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The Soldier's Bride.

BY MAR & LANSING.

The son lead not kield the alvery lake.

Nor the fex had best his bedge of brakes

When Levy key, on her prancing steed.

Went bounding over mutch and mostly

Block was her steed as the rate of seest,

And he wore on his head a waxing creek.

While his from head on the steey ground

Rung with a clattering claubing sound.

And with ringing host and flying feet. en like the deer, as proud and fleet, not the brink and left the plain.-

With her horse's feet in a measur'd rhyme

"Ho! hel sir Warrior, he! When erystal stricture.
In the most's pole bowns,
Laughburly done and flow,
Now Nature sleeps, let surpay sleep,
Wills Line with your bounding feet. I keep.

a ravine dark 'nd low. And the the bounding ree, Drive the fex to the crassy fen,

"The jayous one was been.
In the lumber of forcent purper,
And many releast would nobe,
While one also! we nick break,
If your live his circle wild sink,
Rown, down in the sindy brink,

Hat hat siz Warrior, he

She ceited her some and a troubled leak. Covered her face while her fair form shock And the righingly said. "Yes he waits me Chee by the brow of youder hill. waits me still my Warrior brave And have savid this form from an early grave

"Have I not passed the copes where none would dark. To start the wold from his secret bar? Have I not braved the frown of many a one, And hastened before the rise of sun. to meet the man who with lefty pride are near, quite near the chemies' camp

"Who! my Warrior who!" Then an alarm go. With celeding cound on the still air rung; While twenty horsemen brave and strong, Who had waited patiently, well and long, With lifted hats neared th' hady's side And gloried to meet their comrade's larids but again she were a troubled look. Her eye grew dim, and her fair form shook,

"Is he not here?" she whispered so low, Yes, here," and the noblest one of all. His rains from his walling hand for fall, And chapted his brade to his hraving breast, Saying, "your faith is proven. I'm more than block Ah! happy and jeyous shall be our life! For a fearless girl makes a trusting wife."

* The Lion's den;" meaning the English camp. ------

> I will not Mourn. BY WILLIE WARE.

I will not mourn for the shadowy past. 1 will pine, and grieve, and weep.
In solitude no more:
I've seen the wreath of hope and love

Fade from my sight away. Pre watched each flower withering, Pre seen the last decay.

I'll dry my tears and cease to mourn oman's smile is fickle as stars in heaven above sparkles brightly for a time, As sparkle stars at night A darkness deep as night.

it, and amuse himself with what his situation makes his duty.

tragedy of those who feel.

COMING TO TERMS.

BY INA CLAYTON.

CHAPTER I. The words of two our lips have spoken Ob. are they all forget?

jus six norths wien Mr. More and Auguste's father, visited them for the first time, at their door ligh el from the store couch - He clasped his child affection tely in his arms and express d a regret at h r | a e and care-worn counters Mr. Morel and worsed a tear from his cheek.

"Are you I l, Augu to?"

. Are you ush pay, or why is it you look so downca t, so un ke my once happy Auguste?" Auguste burst into tears. Bayard who was standing on the plazza witnessed the scene, and everheard a part of the conversation. . She can go to her fish r with her troubles if she plenes," he mu tered morosely, and away he eta ked in o the gavien, which by in an ep- him better taan I." posite of ection. Anguste and her father in he stood for a momen' gading about the mag nificent pal r which he had so sublealy on tered, "my chi a," he said "how can you be otherwise than appy here. where unrivalled splen for constantly meets your eye, your curpets your torniture, your crossments ell, are of the most expensive kind it is more than I expec el, my daughter you had not written me of this, I immined from the tenor of your letters that your horse was rather plainly furnished, did you wish to surprise me so very. very much ?"

Anguste smiled and motionel her father to the dising room where a splendil report awaited them. "Payard has gone out," said quietly, "and we will not wa't for him so

the g.te," said Mr. Moreland, can it be he has left be ause I have come, that I am unwel come

"No to, father, never was one more welcome than you are to our house, business has probably called Bayard away." sail Auguste with a slight tremor in her voice. Mr Moreland knew very well his daughter

was prevariesting but he permitted the subject to drop and the two were soon in deep conversation relating to ther topies. Auguste and a thousand questions to ask about Barnaby a confined invalid for a number of years, every sigh. body and everything relating in any way to the household was di-cu sed, even from Mrs. daughter that there had been but few changes, rather louely. After dinner was over Mr. Moreland retired to his chamber where he remained two or three hours. As he by upon the couch desirous to overcome the fatigue of his journey, he soon entered into a half dreamy listless state where thoughts of Bayard and Auguste were uppermost; the strange manner of his son in-law, Auguste's sudden burst of emotion on his arrival, somewhat discomposed ble, penetrate the secret of their domestic inquictude, it cannot be Auguste is in blame, she is such a gentle kind hearted creature, but becomes a puppet, who at length can play with the sofa; seating himself beside her and taking ing, and he had as often overheard petulant what she had heard and seen in the old world. guste are you not as happy and contented as you were at Barnaby Hail?" Auguste deter- to their differences; when he left for Barnaby to Europe the cusuing summer. Auguste was her hand in his, he abruptly asked her, "Au-Life is a comedy to those who think; a mined to master the emotion which was rising ragedy of those who feel.

Hall, however, he kindly requested Bayard to in ecstacies at once.

"Oh yes father we will go, and take Annie"

al of the bitter tide of feeing to which she soon gave vent in a passionate flood of tears. " lather let us talk upon some other subject, e me let me accompany you in a the gord n. Ba and not but u to King had been married there is everything there attracts.

There is everything there attracts.

It was a given as evening in October some tital," and sae started in the direction of the

basic on colyclome. An uste anticipated his arrival consequently not him at the greats he arrival consequently not him at the great he arrival consequently not have a first conseque couse of this strange behavior, both an your Moreland has med to meet his dam, here an actided life was spect, was one of agony and own and Bayard's part. I had hoped to see my after the first pain attention, make I why any and removes to her bushand. chadren happy but I fear they are not," and did not come.

"Father," said Auguste, "if you must knew ed !" all, I may as well tell you fire as las; the

Separate," oh, how this word grated upon delight. m sensity entered the house. "How elegant, Mr. Moredand's ears, the disgrace was what he how expaising beautiful? he exclaime tos lock dat, his daughter his only, isol ze leta d.

Augusts informed her that he was so pressed return he knew her father's outers too well to turning to Auguste he said:

to his daughter.

and his wife their sweet contented disposis ly a lady was amounced by the name of Miss away from her home, the once beautiful Autions," answered Auguste.

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other father, and the train of thought in not very good, saying he should expect them plong, if she will go or a upmy," exclass d

CINTER II.

"Oh happy hours, oh pleading shade, Oh fields beloved in vala Where once my careless childhead strayed,
A stranger yet to pain."—Gay.

six months after Mr. More and's visit to he

"It is as I expect doch my cald my ow I am alone, I man not sok her to re arn whole truth is, bayart and I do not lose each Beaven he pus to hear this great tria, those she what she has said, it were to an other, he is impatient and fretful, the least all things Auguste he put a secret from your us less, so farewell poor luguete?" shortcoming on my part irritates him, he has not the least patience with me: I try tooloube short time at best, then do not grieve her in they for successfully and the least patience with me: I try tooloube short time at best, then do not grieve her in they reference to the long sleephast I can, but all my off res are useless, and these her last hours." Auguste hastened to less right, and when the morning come where I might expect smiles I only me at flewas: the bed sits of her Mother, truly inited that found him higgard and wara. Auguste had sometimes I think we had better separate, per kind, ever watchful parent, had nearly come left in a passion, in a fit of enter it year I had haps be might find another who would said with earth and earliefy things. At the sight of been abusive, I sulting, and she had calcul-Let doughter she was nearly overesmy with this openionally to inform him that she should

brought to such an extremity as this! so much imserve in that he was so pressed with hasiness be conducted by the had known nothing of it that there is no such an extremity as this! so much ing much regret at not seeing him and with that very day he had known nothing of it this great source to sudden and unexpected completely ever-powered him, and for a long time he was apparently speechess. At length time he was apparently speechess. At length the speech and the second not leave, after expressed pring came and bearing nothing many demonstration of affection tower's her from August he dispose to the eigent home, daughter, she sank into a quitteless. Auguste where he can possed spring came and bearing nothing many demonstration of affection tower's her from August he dispose to the eigent home, think he would be inclined to be a. The winter passed spring came and bearing nothing many demonstration of affection tower's her from August he adoption. The winter passed spring came and bearing nothing many demonstration of affection tower's her from August he adoption the south to be would be inclined to do a. The winter passed spring came and bearing nothing many demonstration of affection tower's her from August he adoption to the south her form August he adoption and with bearing nothing many demonstration of affection tower's her from August he adoption to the south her form August he adoption to the south her form August he adoption to the complete and there is no think he new her faither to be with her with the would be inclined to do a. The winter passed spring came and there is no think he new her faither to be well to be would be inclined to be a disposed to the complete the south her faither that the was so present the with her and the representation to be a substituted to the south her faither that the was so present the would be seen think her with her faither that the was so present to the south her faither that the was south her faither that the was south her faither that the was south her faither that h turning to Auguste he said:

"Auguste if there is any way in which happiness can be restored to your horsehold, let no effort on your part be too great to bring it congranulating themselves on the return of the love, still he passed for an unmarded man.

"He made no attempt to precare a divorce, and thus sever the last come ting tank which bound him to the being he had once professed to love, still he passed for an unmarded man. about, but, if after making every possible of their young mistress, for they expected large in the circle of acquain once that he forme kfort you fail, you shall again return to Baras for every extra task given them now, they by Hall where you well know every one will supposed Mrs King very rich and very larger to the fact that try to contribute to your comfort to be in word and extremely generous wishal; little they no one asked him to no sail qu'etly. Card we will not wa't for him so sit at the table father and cat your di mer, you must be tree in I hungry after your journey."

The servants were then externed to leave the common and Auguste and be tather were left to their dimer and their tota a late.

"I saw Bayard on the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the house of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the plazza as I stood at a value of affection tenance from the content of the crumataness that caused her remains that the other veriant, had he give and if the saying the classical tenance from the charge in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the change in their attentions to the fair lady, the cha a volume of affection tenned from the lemest by lial, or attended the wants of her sick so lately indicted. So we will encare him on gardener's face upon the little being he had mother, but ere the winter came Mrs. More though the grounds. His ham through the summer chosen for better or worse, she had stolen from and was called to her last account, one calm months was in a Plante's family, a short disthe busy cares of her rustic home to the side autumn day her remains were deposited in the tance from the metropolis of Ga. The family of her husband to pass a few moments in happy converse. "They appear to be pleased with to her only surving parent and protector now daughters, the ellest. Eugenic, being scarce each other's society?" observed Mr. Moreland that her mother was gone for he was all in all twenty years of age. Flora was three or four to her now. One escaing in the early winter years younger. Boynel was, when he chose "Always agreed in everything, always sui' as Auguste and her father were cosily sout d to be, one of the most fascinating and agreeding and happy, to one but envies the gardener in the library the do r bell tang and present bic of men, else he never would have borne Annie Platt. Auguste ran, alm st flew to the guste. He was educated teleated, and traveled "And yet they really have nothing to make parlor to meet her, for it was her old triend much, likewise was well informed. The Planer did she forget to enquire particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly was particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health, she having been particularly with regard to her mother's health with re "True, true father!" said Auguste with a to Barnaby Hall. Auguste had expected her being so fortunate as to procure so destrable though not so soon.

On Mr. Moreland's and his daughter's re- "We'c me a thousand times welcome dear so long as he wished he could have a home turn to the house, they found Bayarl in the Annie" cried both father and daughter in a with them. the positive was everything just as she left it six menths before? Mr. Moreland as are d his which he held in his hand: as they entered, years. Now you have come to stay with us by in each others so is y he accompanied her he, however arose and proffered his hand to a ways, durling Annie, for we are very, very when she rode, he wasked with her as she Mr. Moreland never once ap degizing for his lonely," said Auguste, "laven't you?" Annie strolled about the pleasure grounds of her missed and this in itself rentered the Hall absence at dinner; his manner was rather assured her friend she would make them a lovely and romantic nome he was bedde her cool than otherwise, but Mr. More and seeing long visit. Now there seemed to be a new in the drawing room to read to her, or to listen things in their exact light made himself par- light in the hou-chold, and Mr. Moreland re to her sweet voice as she sang or read; his ticularly agreeable and affectionate in his tired that night in a more cheerful frame of was the hand that turned the mu ic leaves as manner towards his son in-law. Auguste was mind than he had before since the death of his she sat at the plane or harp, in shert, ne ther as attentive to his wants as though she was but wife. Annie was a lady of superior mental appeared to be happy tialess in each others the bride of a week, and the tea hour passed acquirements, possessed of a sweet disposition presence; weeks gided on in this manner and as did the evening rather pleasantly on the as well at lovely and charming in person, she at length Bayard was person led that he was morning of the same day Bayard had made was five or six years older than Auguste but loved by the sweet and youthful Eugenie .himself exceedingly disagreeable and arbitrary time had dealt gently with her for she still Now it was he tried to analyze his feelings toand one word from Auguste had brought a wore a youthful look. She had lived at the wards the poor heart stricken Auguste upon the troubled man, "after a little I will if possis world of invectives from her husband, upon Hall from the time Auguste was a small child whose feelings he had so trampled, and he her head; quite a scene ensued. Auguste ap- until three years previous she necompanied found at last, his heart was none but hers, with me longer, at Barnaby Hall," all these the gem of love to her hasband's breast once learnt many, many new things, she had travthoughts rushed through the old man's mind, more, if it were possible. Mr Moreland receiled much in Europe, and many a winter and he finally aroused and descended to the maines a week, during the time he had two or evening were Auguste and her father enter- known so many bissful hours, and accordingly Happy is he to whom his buisiness itself parlor where he found Auguste reclining on three times found Auguste in her boundoir weep- tained with her very interesting accounts of returned to the North words uttered to her by her husband, but he At length Mr. Moreland proposed to his daugh-

with such at been indulging for the last hour both at Barnaby Hall but re long. With a Auguste chapt giver hands with joy even at an two were ill calculated to check the betture heavy heart he proceeded on his way home. It is thought of it. Annie said his world by most happy to accompany them, and it was dee ded that they should s art the next June.

CHAPTER III

**Clastic-dat to me favor!

We chould I galery, since I have made
The a set that are my own:
Who make their wors discovering a P

The night succeeling Auguste's departure om the home where the few months of her

"I have done wrong, by my unkind words "Father, he is not coming, we have part and actions I have driven the wife who was on lest and uncomplaning from my home,

that day leave h s house forever, and she as "Where is Bayard?" she at length enquire ! cordingly left. Bayard had on it has of her

an acquisition to their finally, and assured him

peared to have forgotten it all, since her fa-ther's kind advice and she determined that on many of them who were very wealthy were him to ber, he would have no heart to give then she is young, would that I had kept her her part everything should be done to restore living; she had been amply cared for and had another, how strange a thing is the heart of concluded to leave the place where he had

CHAPTER IV.

The sea, the sea, the open sea, The blue, the fresh, the ever free Without a mark, without a bound, It runneth the earth's wide region Early in the summer, succeeding, Annie

the common observer, as though serrow had never touched ther with his leaden wing. -With the return of spirits the olden glow refair as the Spring's first morning. On their arrival in England they were met and welcomed by the friends of Annie, an I for a long number of weeks they were their guests. After visiting the prominent places they proceeded to it aly and France, from then e they went to Palestine and Jerusalem.

Annie was a most delightful companion and enhanced the pleasure of the journey to the afflicted father and daughter beyon! degree. Mr. Morelan I was not yet altogether free from the romance of his boyhood even if he had seen two score and a half of years, he was as gallant and attentive to the wants of the ladies of his care as though he were but twenty .-But that his unwavering attentions towards Annie implied more than mere friendship was evident to the most unpractised eye, and that his meaning was understood by her, was very certain; from this we are to infer that the rich and influential man of tifty would wee and win the accomplished governoss of balf his years, and he did not wee in vala On their return wrote. 1 vol., searlet. Price \$1 25. to England from the Holy Land, they were Lecture on Lone. By Sir Wm. Hamilton, Bart, united in the bonds of wedlock. Auguste was ton: Gould & Lincolo, Publishers. united in the bonds of wedlock. Auguste was pleased with the arrangement for Annie would not leave them any more, and in her society Lectures of Sic Wm. Hamilton, which, by exshe could not feel very lonely. Auguste with press arrangement with the family of the lamen her high bred manner and not le braring, had ted author, are confided for exclusive publicacreated no little sensation in the circles in tion in this country to our eminent Boston firm. which they had moved, she had been sought We have had for a long time no more truly value been for the tie that bound her to another she did volumes of lectures. The fir-t volumes, is might have been the Duckess of Abbeydale, as sued last year, embrace I the whole field of the Duke, did in all candor ask her hand in metaphysics, and evidence lat once the largest marriage supposing Ler to be as free as him- learning, the closest research, and the earnest self : judge his surprise and chegeine on being facility in communicating knowledge. The pre rejected. Nearly a year and a haif had passed sent volume is devoted to logic, and embraces at the time of Mr. Mereland's marriage with thirty-five lectures, chiefly written like those Annie since they left America, and now they on metaphysics, and first delivered in 1837-8, engaged a return passage without delay. On while their distinguished author filled the proreaching New York almost the first object that fees local chair in the University of Edinburgh. met the eye of Ar mate was the form of her and repeated with but slight alterations until husband; at sight of him the color left her his decease, in 1856. In the preparation of cheek, the strong h her limbs and she sank these lectures Sir Wm. Hamilton has availed last, he loved her after all. The vessel was with the best writers in almost every language. safely anchored, and Bayard springing to the especially with the great German legicians of deck caught the inanimate form or his wife in the present century, and has thus been enabled his arms in gite of the remonstrance of Mr. to throw the clearest light upon many difficult take them to the Hotel, where Bayard fellowed timet in itself, and each possesses additional inthem. Bayard requested an interview with terest from the very jud clous annotations of Mr. Moreland which was granted, and assuring the editors. Rev. Henry Longeville Mansel, him he would take a very different course if he Oxford, and John Veitch, of St Andrews, as again he at length won his consent, provided papers of neuch philosophical and historical in-Auguste desired it. From the time of Bayard's terest left by Sir William at his death. The previous, he had wandered to and fig in purand being informed of the name of the vessel \$3,00.

Once more in the society of Auguste, with whom, had it not been for the indulgence of his refractory temper, he might have been one of now two happy ccuples preceeded to Barnaby Hall, where a few weeks were passed toest agreeably. Bayard then repurchased his former home and Auguste presided over it with all the dignity and grace which so genteel and very good natured a man as Bayard had be come, desired. And so we leave them better and wiser over the sad experiences of the past.

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that a right to redeem the half the conditions
"An admitable story of a quiet pulpet rebuke,"
cheating, and lying, to say nothing of the dozen or more. In fact it is a very model of Carolina from 17%) to 82." Very different is were broken, which condition commenced at says Dean Ramsay, is traditionary in the East higher crimes, such as murler, &c. I intell condensation, its crowled page and rapid har- this fittle work on Cuba, and those who take the date of the deed, so that this title over- Neuk of Fife, and told of a secoling minister. to preach against all these, which abound in rative, commending it to the means of readers, our advace and purchase it, will find another reached the legal seizin of the mortgage ac- a Mr. Shirra, a man well remembered by the Chicago, and when I find that they are all rewhile even those who are accustomed to linger example of the colorging boundaries of south quired by him in consequence of a breach of older generation for many excellent and some formed, then I will take into consideration the

We need hardly tell our renders that Mr. Strick'and is not a notice in literary occupation. This, his last work, differing essentially

Hence it appears that the widow of a trustee. he saw was attracting attention from some of although entitled to dower at law, which does the less grave members of the congregation.—

A correspondent writes from Texas:

A correspondent writes from Texas: find its way into the rich and costly library, surrounded by multitudes of volumes, but into from all his other writings, is unquestionably. The principle is, that the trustee has no beneone of his very best. It is filled with graphic nicinic estate, but the cestes que trust is actually will ye sit down, and we'll see your new breeks middle of April until the 12th of August. We nicinic estate, but the cestes que trust is actually will ye sit down, and we'll see your new breeks middle of April until the 12th of August. We nicinic estate, but the cestes que trust is actually will ye sit down, and we'll see your new breeks middle of April until the 12th of August. pictures of Ind an manners and customs, with legen's of their encounters with the early white beriance in the consideration of a court of Shirra was well known from his quaint and We can get it here at about \$1.50 per baselengths, with stories of their own heautiful saturations. settless, with stories of their own heautiful superstitions, with incidents of discovery, pic-Tan Matazam-Law, A Tale of Domestic Life. By Mrs. Sketches of early times in the picturesque and leave interesting laboration. We have set it follows, to tures of scenery, and other narratives and always interesting lake region. We have sel-No works issued from the popular press of dom read a more attractive book, and we hear-

These are two very attractive juveniles. The first is a story of Planter Life in Old Virginia, simply and beautifully narrated, as it could not fail to be from the pen which a year or two ago gave to hosts of children that pretty little story verse several of the Bible narratives, such as Joseph and his Brethren, Samson, Queen Esther, Samuel, David, and others. They are all very prettily illustrated, and the little volume is exquisitely printed in tinted paper. As pre- by Coke, Littleton, Blackstone, &c. sents from parents to good children these little books are just the thing. Each 50 cents.

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A COMPENDIUM OF LAW.

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cimonii, et ad sustentationem uxoris et education- proper steps to allot dower to the wislow, em liberorum cum fuerint proceedi si vir prasion, together with the offices, out houses, build of the petition. ings and other improvements thereunto belonghouses cannot be applied to the use of the wife, will be sufficient to afford her a decent residence, due regard being had to her rank and the rast manner of her life.

from the bonds of matrimony, she shall not be ti'y. endowed: for abi nutlen matrimonium. dos-where there is no marriage there is no dower. But a divorce from bed and board above nineteen years old at the time of her "Scottish National Character: husband's death.

m which she was to sail from England he had watched its arrival with the greatest anxiety. Pastesexes Louis, An inquiry into the Psychological go away and continue with her a lulterer, she farmer, one of his parishioners, "one David shall be barred forever from any claim to dower Cowan in Trustrie," and remonstrating on the in his lands, unless he shall have willingly become reconciled to her and suffered her to dwell with him; in which case she shall be re-tored

The serzia of the hu-band must be a legal a dower of a trust estate; for the husband's made so much noise as to disturb the sitters interest or seizin is, in this case barely equicable. A modern trust is the same as an use at with it for a while, but a last, being able to common law of which it appears, that a widow stand it no longer, desired the people in the seized of a legal right of redemption, or of an | David Cowan " David, awakening suddenly, equity of redemption, or other equitable or and forgetting where he was, asked the ministhe of Rengents In the second set the day. lower therein, subject to valid incumbrances the matter last week to let him sleep T . True, This new work from his pen is decorving the thereon, in the same manner as in legal estates replied the minister, "but I did not agree to

Casa For Invarias. By E. W. Gibbes, M. D., Columbia excluding the widow's title to dower, must be the peaceable sest for which he had com a fair transaction, such an one in which a pounded, demanded to know, in amazement This is a southern book by a southern man. Court of equity would entertain jurisdiction to and indignation, whether "the ceals were It is a lively series of sketches or letters in execute the trust: or the husband will be a dune a ready?"-a most natural inquiry.

feats the legal title to dower.

and absolutely seized of the freehold and in- when the kirk's dune."

the sale of his estate, marries and dies before observed, "Indeed, David, an' ye had been i' the finest wheat fields, and the cattle and executing a conveyance, his widow will not be this parish, ye might hae said it at your lei- horses are all fat again. endowed since the husband became by the effect sure." Those dull old kirks, in the end of the of the contract, a trustee for the purchaser, eighteenth century can scarcely have been Improve the present for its all-you own-

husband to make him a title.

was possessed at any time during the marriage to the eloquence of the sermon, he less, much of the learning handed down to us

dowed immediately after her husband's death; parish of the north. The elergyman, on conand dower ought to be assigned her within nnd dower ought to be assigned and dower ought to be assigned by the parish idiot. The authorities had been so the forty days after; in the meantime she must by the parish idiot. The authorities had been remain in her husband's capitol messuage, or unable to remove him without more violence other dwelling house of which she is dowable, than was seemly, and therefore waited for the for the space of forty days, and to be supported minister to dispossess Tam of the place he hal de bonis rivi. This title of residence is called assumed. "Come down, sir, immediately," the widow's Quacantine. If she marry during was the peremptory and indignant call; and those for y days, or depart from her husband's on Tam being unmoved, it was repeated with house-to which she will not be permitted to still greater energy. Tam, he return for the remainder of the time -her right confidently replied, looking down from his to quarantine determines.

bath for the term of her life of the lands or the county where her husband usually dwelt, log little episode. education of her children. Propter oans mat- to the Shetiff, commanding him to take the man endeavored to awaken the attention

The dower of a widew, and also such lands bles than me." ing or appertaining, to held to herself for the as may be devised to her by the will of her Some emphatic stories are told by Bishop term of her natural life. But in case it should husband, if such lands do not exceed the Low's biographer, of a Fife gentleman, por appear to the Court that the whole of said quantity she would be cut t'ed to by right of and witty. Awakenel suddenly in the milliadower, shall not be subject to the yayment of of the night by the unwe'c an sound of hieres without manifest injust ce to the children or debts, due from the estate of her husband du tummaging in his drawers, this philosophe others, the widow shall be entitled to such part ring the term of her life. The crop at her awoke with all his wits about him, and the or portion of the houses as they shall conceive death on the land held by a widow in dower, calmest equanimity of spirit. "Handye basy shall belong to her.

be entitled to damages during the time the than I can do in daylight." At another time She must be the actual wife of the party at dower is detained from her. The dower of a the same individual had a company assemble! the time of his decease. If she be divorced willow, must be one third in calus not in quant to purchase the trees round his house, and, as

Scottish Humor.

does not destrey dower. The wife must be from an article in Blackwood's Magazine, on

A minister of Crail had been long annoyed If a wife willingly leave her husband and by the drowsy propensities in church of a subject, had his patience concillated by two cartionds of coal which the offender engaged to drive to the manse door. Nevertheless, "a few Sundays after, Mr. Cowan, soon after the commencement of the sermon, fell into a seizin. This requisite excludes the widow from sound sleep as formerly; and not only so, but near bim and the ministers. Mr. Glass bore trust estate in fee, his wife shall be entitled to ter wif he didn't drive two cartloads of coal to let you snore!" A simple version of this story The creation of a trust, to have the effect of is, that honest David, suddenly areased out of Such tales of colloquy in church abound.

seat, but, in fact, to show off his dress, which Hence it appears that the widow of a trustee. he saw was attracting attention from some of the declaration of the trust is the disposition introduced in his reading of Scripture; as, for lars per barrel; the most is fine. Pork will example, in reading from the 116th Psalm, "I not be worth more than \$5 per hundred. It follows, that if a man after contracting for said in my haste, all men are liars," he quietly Since the rains set in, the prairies look like

who upon the payment of the purchase money, so dull as one might suppose. Perhaps it is a lloanerges storming in the pulpit, with afternoon auditors weefully unable area. noon auditors weefully unable even to get to At common law, the widow was entitled to sleep; but lo, a dog has followed his master to At common law, the widow was entitled to one third of all the lands of which her husband church, and, unseen, somewhere pays tribute to the along one of the surroup has been applied to the along one of the surroup has been applied to the along one of the surroup has been applied to the along one of the surroup has been applied to the surroup has be was possessed at any time and did not excited, as is not uncommon with some dogs possess it at the time of his death. This gave when hearing a noise, and from wingeing to rise to much intricacy and many nice distinct whining as the speaker's voice rises louder and tions, concerning the question of dower, but louder, at last beginning to bark and hours thanks to the Legislators of the State, they The indignant minister calls upon his bendle thanks to the Legislators of the Guard, and to eject the intruder. "Ay, ay, sir," says have changed the law in that purchase property and being up to the pulpit, "but, indeed, it was yerself that begun it." Perhaps it is a still more amusing and confusing en-In England, the widow is entitled to be en- counter. "The circumstance happened in a ing into the church, found the pulpit occupiel elevation, "Na. na, minister, just yo come up No such outlandish law in North Carolina, wi'me. This is a perverse generation, and Dower in the common law is taken for that but any widow having claim to dower, may fi'e faith, they need us baith." Or imagine that power in the common law is taken for the sale has been any whom the county or Superior Court of effect upon a sleepy congregation of the follow. "One day when Jamie was tenements of her husband after his decease, for setting forth the nature of her claim and other sitting in the front gallery, wide awage, when the sustenance of herself and the nurture and things; whereupon the Court shall issue a writ many were slumbering round him, the clerge. his hearers by stating the fact, saying, "You When the lands of the husband lie in several | see, even Jamie Fraser, the idiet, does not fall moriator; et hoc proprie dicitur dos mulieres se- different counties, the Sheriff may summon the us cep, as so many of you are doing." Jamie, candom consuctatiness Anglicanum. Tenant is jury from any or all of the counties in which not liking, perhaps, to be thus designated. dower is where the husband of a woman is the lands may be situated. The jury are not coolly replied. "An' if I had na' been an idlat vized of an estate of inheritance and dies : in restricted to assign dower in every single tract I wad have been sleeping, too." Or of this this case the wife shall have the third part of of land, but may allot the same in one body or much more complimentary and pleasant interall the lands and tenements whereof he was several, on one or more tracts having due regard ruption: Another of these imbedies, belong, seized and possessed at his death, or which he to the interest of the heirs and the right of the ing to Peebles, had been sitting at church for had fraudulently conveyed to his children, or widow. The proceedings for dower shall be in some time listening attentively to a strong reotherwise, with intent to defeat her of her dow- a summary manner; and the Court shall, at presentation from the pulpit, of the guilt of er; in which third part shall be comprehended the first term when the petition is filed, hear deceit and falsehood in Christian characters. the dwelling house in which her husband shall and determine as shall seem just and right .- He was observed to turn red and grow very have been living most generally next be- Provided the heirs or devisees shall have ten uneasy, until at last, as if wincing under the fore his death, and commonly called the man-days previous notice, and be served with a copy supposed attack upon himself, he routed out. " Indeed, minister, there's mair legars in Pee-

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Some emphatic stories are told by Bishop lads, hand ye busy." he says, quietly; "an' Every widow having a right to dower, shall ye find any siller there if the dark, it's mair usual under similar circumstances, it was hinted to him that it would be well to introduce a bottle or two of brandy to instire com The following arms ing anecdates we copy petition. "Lord, have a care o' your daft hand a lift lad heads!" exclusived the poor laind. "If I lad two or three bettles of brandy, d'ye think I would sell my trees?" Liberal living, claret and whiskey, not to speak of attainders and confiscations, put more than trees in danger; but despite our national character for frugulity there are always pointed anecdotes against ouses wanting in a liberal and hosp table expenditure in Sectiond. Nothing could be more obnoxious to our farefathers than the repreach of meanners, and against no quality is the trenchant force of national sureasm so contemptuously directed. For example, a master leaving a penurious house charges his servant who has accompanied him, with the common failing, "Jamie, you are drunk!" "Indeed, sir," answers Jamie, with ineffable disdain, was not dowable. But where a man shall die north left-Anglice gallety-to "wanken "I wish I war." How fine is the irony! It might n t have been good for Jamie, but at least it would have been a credit to the house.

A SUNSTRUE PREACHER.

It is refreshing to find one suan of good sense among the multitude of Northern fanatic preschers. The Senior Editor of the Fagetteeille Observer, thus writes of such a rera evis, of whom he chanced to hear recently in New

"Jenny," asks a Dunferial ne minister of the and all the better for its being true, of the re-"Yes, an application to preach a sermon against

> BETTER PROSPECT IN TEXAS. This same Mr. will have to Luy our corn in New Orleans -

Cimes' Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23, 1860. Dear Times: Since my last letter the city has grown lively, in every sense of the word.

down town " are becoming lined with boxes

Fall Trade is in full blast. which was almost immediately followed by a of the scholar and the gentleman, who has left which was almost manufactly conomed by a still greater uprising and coming together of behind him that mine of literary labor which the Unica party at the same place -all of which will live while the English tongue shall exist.

write in speaking his was a telling speech.

speakers-Hillian I especially

the pact Barns was born, a piece of the Charter accient town. Oak, together with ten thousand and que other curiosities, which I did not have time to examine, from the skeleton of a Masto lon down to a dried fire-fly-including an Egyptian Mammy, and a great number of Wax figures, prominent

EDGAR ORVILLE.

Now and Then Papers.

BY PAUL RIVINWOOD. murmuring wind at the sunset hour bid me long before I had taken. prosperity to man.

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cring they appear. What grandeur they possess, and how beautiful to the eye do they which, I hope, portrays my delight:

Seem as we still rapidly by them. On, on we the country of the state of the sta seem as we sail rapidly by them. On, on we go! passing villas, lawns and forest-the commerce from the back country floats (drawn by river tugs) slowly down the river, and one is has grown that the interior are rapidly astonished at the immensity of the inland trade

positing in, and as per consequence the streets and production. After a few boars sail the vision is greeted with a view of " Sunay Side" an ibdes of goods ready to be sent off. Carts the residence of the far funed Washington and drays heavily laden with every species of Irving. It is just the home one would suppose and drays nearly seen in a dense mass slowly a mind like Irving's would desire to possess. greating their way through the obstructed pass. Every thing has a rural and tasty look. The ways to the several wharfs. In a word, the villa, the lawn and various appointments at once speaks to the tourist that he who once all Teads is in this great change be due to the treat those avenues and walks, and gave life pateral course of events, or to be recent visits and vigor to the grass, flowers and trees, and and Blondin, together with those made all who came there welcome, from the of Bongois and the service of the first lights, Johnson, Hilliard, More scholar down to the rustic, was a being who heal, &c., deponent sayeth not. Be this as it possessed that nicety of taste which we only heat, we have been, besides the Blondan fa and in the cultivated and educated person. may there have each, three great political Yes, it is a charming retreat, one worthy to be demonstrations—the like of which a country the home of such a literary scholar as Irving.

And though now his "better life" has passed great Bouglas and Johnson grand rally and Ox to the spirit world, there to bathe in golden real boughts and Wood, then an immonse scenes which no mortal can portray, yet, the Republican mass meeting and torch-light p.o. recollections that will for ages hover about og, in and round about Cooper's Institute, "Sanny-Side" will bring pleasant memorie

your readers have already noticed in the papers. Had the pleasure of seeing and hearing.

Hearther up the river we passed the Catskill Mountains, made so famous by the graphic paglas and Johnson speak on the occasion sketches from Irving's pen. How vividly, as I pages above aluded to. Both are rotand, aldermanly looked upon these rugged cliffs, rising far holing men, and both appeared to be duly im- above me, came the memory of other days presed with their ewn great importance—the | when in the lazy hour of a June afternoon or guar c-p cally se. At the Union meeting I setting by the inviting wood fire on a winter's head Hea. H. W. Hilliard, of Alabama. Gov. Manheal, of Kentucky and the immortal Fersisteries which Washington Irving, in his Sketch mands Weed, of this city, speak. All good Book, gave to the reading world many years so. His (Hil. ago. Yes, I pictured in my mind the whereharfs) speciel was characterized by an unusual abouts" of "Rip Van Winkle" and his dog degree of force. There is a manly cloquence "Wolf," and as I passed a little village I won about hin that reminds one of South Carolina's dered if that might have been the spot where grat Salesman-Callicum. If there is any the Dutch sattlement once was located-where

"Rip" and his dog "Wolf" use to laze it the As intimated above, Blond in has been plays long day round and about the "Small Inn." As attanted above. Bound has deep paying his prants before the carious multitude of the last week or so. I have not yet found for the last week or so. I have not yet found find to see him, but think I will take time next week. The last feat performed was that of earling a man can his back while blintfolded.

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Als farther South. I saw several curiosities from nestied away among the mountains. I was men. North Carolina, nameng them a good sized welcomed by my right jolly friend the Prof.

WESTTEN FOR THE TIMES.

The Country. BY JAMES 8. WATKINS.

smong which was that great laties' favorite About the mater part to the East-1 was turning from New York and the East-1 was country of Harford county. Maryland, about are now strung along the roads north of Red or Minerva, for Fitt-burg, they were saluted that letters of the highest authority have been twenty miles from Ealtimore; I arrived about river. Their destination is said to be Kansas with a volley of stones from the crowd, doing received in that city by the C thawler, from noon-feeling very dusty indeed-being lit- and Misseuri. erally covered with cinders from the engine, attached to the cars, but a brush, and the cool, The long days of summer had come, come with a regular contary dianer (just what I like) Europe in June last, as Commissioner from the the Republicans, a larger parties of the crowd that an expellion of In their languer and heat—making all within with a regular contary against (just what I have)

State of Tennesses, on the question of "Direct being still on the wharf, the stoning was resis actually being fitted out in that city for Vera the crowded city lazy and uncomfertable. Yet I hailed the meadows, over the fields, and in the garbrought to me relief from bullets. The meadows, over the fields, and in the garbrought to me relief from bullets. The meadows, over the fields, and in the garbrought to me relief from bullets. The meadows over the fields, and in the garbrought to me relief from bullets. The meadows over the fields, and in the garbrought to me relief from business. The soft den and orchard, which of course, it was not marmuring wind at the sunset hour bid me long before I had taken.

The meadows, over the near, and in the garden in the initiative is concerned, the mission is a complete success. Mr. Barbiere visited over complete success. Mr. Barbiere visited over

days of September should return in all their of Maryland; grottees and waterfalls, bloom- presenting the subject to the manufacturers, in hibition this year that has ever taken place from the Pen'nsula, the vanguard of which harvest beauty, bringing again health and ing maidens, and clover-fields stretched as far as the eye can reach, with here and there cordingly, the Heary leaves Antwerp this extensive arrangements for the accommodamerce-steamers, wherries and tug boats sail- in calling upon Mr. McComas, and sharing ing up and down the bay : the vast City with the hospitality of his beautiful mansion-and. her five hundred steeples and towers looming too, in being showed around his farm. Mr. up, is a scene which the tourist never fails to McComas is a gentleman of about forty, with look upon with satisfaction. Soon the Hudson a very promising little family around him, and has a more picturesque appearance, the river by strict attention to business has amassed has become wider and stretches like a white quite a fortune; I declare, to look at, and ribbon far off to the mountains, which dimly around his place, his costly domicile, and appear in the "blue" beyond. The full moon beautiful shaded lawns-makes me feel as in all her purity, rises in the sky giving a sil- though a farmer I surely must be. Yet I don't ver shadow to lawn and woodland and sending think I was made for a farmer-at least Mr. her streaks of gleaming light (like faries dan- McComas says so, and I will allow him to cing on the sea) over the orchards and upon know. It is quite a treat to take the cars at the charming villas which adorn the banks of Baltimore and ride through this part of Mary-

Oh! give, give to me the country— Let me hear the wild-birds sing. Let me roam about the bowers,
Through the bloom of early spring:
For 'tis then I love the country—
Love each gentle, cooling breeze, As it bears off fragrant odors From the blooming jessamine trees.

Give, yes give to me the country, When at even's gentle twilight I oft take a pleasure-ride. Passing on through flowing meadows.

At the closing of the day—
Through the fields—where farmers singing
Gather in the new mown hay.

Then give, give to me the country. Yes-a country life for me For e'en now a spirit whispers
"Yet a farmer thou shall be: May a home of wealth adorn

Yes, give, give to me the country-With its valleys—and its hills, With its shady walks and gardens: With its meadows and its rills; And I'm happy, joyons ever-To be a robust farmer Ave. a tiller of the seil.

Give, oh! give to me the country Let me watch the dairy maiden As she homeward drives the cows are lounge uson the hill-sid

Give oh! give to me the countr Give it me through Spring and Fall; And its fields with verdure spread. Then at least-oh, let me slumber With its silent, mould'ring dead.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

TEXAS INCENDIARIES.

rebellion, arson, &c. I will advise all northern the State of New York. book pedlars, school teachers, and itinerant preachers, to keep out of Texas, as this climate has recently become very unhealthy for all such. They are closely watched, and the trees day evening. After the speech a large crowd to fine at large crowd to fine at large crowd to fine at large large large large large large.

DIRECT TRADE WITH EUBOPE.

sand words. Of these, Milton used only eight attractive manner. thousand, and Shakspeare only fifteen thousand. And yet the vocabulary of these authors for the Executive Committee, will be crected. were saved. is probably the largest used by any writer in This is much needed. the English language.

WASHINGTON AND LEAKSVILLE RAIL ROAD. this fascinating river. Soon the "Palisades" land, and to those who have never done so, I would say, do, and you will be repaid a miles along the river. However, the research to the second street of this road, and the company is now organizing to proceed

1st October, for Morehead City, N. C., and will clear from Morehead City on the 4th Octoberfor New York. The Victoria will continue to make three trips a month.

THE FUSION IN NEW YORK.

The New York papers of last week bring us

talk and birster. The committee of fifteen concluded their labors yesterday; and an-After several contradictory reports, it is fi-vative voters of this State. At 12 o'clock the members of the committee were seen gathering shot. White on board the steamer learns. at the Assay office in Wall street, where they waited patiently for the arrival of the subcommittee appointed to negotiate with Rich- surrender. After this correspondence, which mond, Cagger & Co., on one side, and Green, is published in some of the Daily papers, Tacker & Co., on the other. The long absence | Walker wrote the following protest. of the gentlemen comprising that committee induced the others to believe that their labors that when I surrendered to the captain of ber about with anxious faces, and one or two re- was expressly and in so many words from being amicably settled; there were vacincles enough, but then came the knotty On board the steamer learns, Sept. 5, 1860. point, who should fill them? and this seeme! the Volunteers, and all other committees that Gladiator has been quarantined. had heretofore attempted it, from receiving the honor of saving the Union, and curolling Walker's nearly.

Walker was shot on the 12th instant. Ten Was the fate of this committee to be the same? shots were fixed at him, amid the cheers of the This seemed at first to hang over those assem | natives. bled like a black cloud.

sub committee. In the meantime the fate of mony. the nation rested heavily upon the members | Colonel Rudler has been sentenced to four The celebrated African traveler, Dr. Livingstone.

The celebrated African traveler, Dr. Livingstone, is to have another steamer, which has been sent out by the English Admirsty, to be long desired committee, and the only reof fermiog one ticket. At length Joshua J.
Henry and his associate members of the subbant, passed lost winter, it is nested the duty

A POLITICAL BOW AT WHEELING.

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Comas, Esq., residing in the fertile and hilly

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About the latter part of August—when returning from New York and the East—1 was

The suspected incendiaries are leaving Norseven handred of all parties, and as a number
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The track is in fine order for trotting. The Salisbury Brass Band has been engaged for the occasion, and visitors may expect some

competent hands. All who desire to come called Victoria, will leave New York, on the may rest assure! of being accommodated --

AN UNLUCKY MAN.

Prof. Lowe. who is to sail across the Atlantie in a balloon, made another failure last Saturday. The inflation of his bailoon was com full particulars of the fusion movement of the Breckimidge, Bell and Douglas parties, which has at last been consummated in that State—

The Herald says: We have finally reached the end of the fusion button to the undertading.

THE END OF GEN. WALKER.

were not at a close, and that a Union ticket Majesty's steamer learns, that officer expressly would not be agreed upon by them. Several received my sword and pistol, as well as the members of the committee were seen walking arms of Colonel Rudler; and the surrender ported that the troublesome question was far as the representative of her Britannic Majesty. WILLIAM WALKER.

THE EXECUTION

to be the sticking point, one that had deprived New Orleans. Sep. Vi. - The British steamer

He was afterwards baried by foreigners, the One long half hour rolled away, and still no matives refusing to take may part in the core-

as follows: Douglastica, 18; Bell men, 10; that course I shall be bound by as a citizen, Breckingledge men, 7.

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considerable damage to persons and property Havana, which leave no room to forbt that of the Republican ranks, and destroying seve- something serious is pending between Spain m the laughing groves. The Hon Joseph Barbiere, who was sent to ral transparencies. After the embarkation of and Mexico. They assert positively, in lead, They are for the most part the neel mated A more beautiful country I think I never two hundred and fifty manufactories in Belgium The Executive Committee of the State Age troops of the Islate Their places will be depart for the forest and the wildwoods. And

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Spain already has thirty six vessels of war

WEECK.

The schooner James A. Bayard, from Wilmington, N. C., for New London, was lost on A new building near the entrance, intended the 26th, on Cape Hatteras beach. Her crew

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The Little River Association, of the Primitive Baptist persuasion, was held at Muddy Springs, Wake County on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 28th, 29th and 30th aft. We Mr. P. F. Pescud and Dr. L. S. Perry have learn that it was numerously attended and been appointed a committee of Reception, to that the best of feeling prevailed

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GREENSBORO, N.C. Sainr'sy.....Oct. 6, 18 10.

C. C. Colo.
J. W. Alsamar.

Contributors. We present only a few na-

The North-The South.

We hope we may be mistaken, but the in are, to our mind stronger and stronger every day, that the coming election will i sult in favor of Lase as for our next president. However we may regret it and fear it, ladications point to this result. Whether such an not, we are, of course, unable to say In the greater portion of the rural districts of the not awakened to any apprehension, or are not anticipating or fearing serious results. With others, however, it is quite different. There are those who appear to fear the worst; they are boding forward into the future,

With a heart for any fate," but that of submitting to Black Republican

in number, but their number is being almost

It is not by any means a very rare occur rence to meet up with a man who affirms the Union will be dissolved, and the sooner the better, since every year's delay only strengthquences are worthy of being looked into.

ed. "The North the Aggressor-the South on

up the South to o ham as a constant aggressor, believe, will be the sword." and to convict the Aoria, warea now present to desire a specily settlement of the slavery desired a specily settlement of the slavery distinct, as long as we can fice in the Union. At this young and tender age, fearing the that whereas, before 1855, the year's trade alternative desired a specily settlement of the slavery distinct, as long as we can fice in the Union. to desire a specify settlement of the small distribution, as long as we can fire in the Union.

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There is a destiny, a giorious destiny in the to invest it with its present alarming importance. Throughout the South has sought simply the page of t times. Throughout the South has sought sime ply the peaceful enjoyment of the rights gaaranteel by the Constitution, and which enter into the basis of the Union. Southern States men have contended simply that their people shall pursue their course annotes of, that their shall pursue their course annotes to, that their formula is not wind the people shall pursue their course annotes to, that their formula is not wind the people shall pursue their course annotes to, that their formula is not wind the people shall pursue their course annotes to, that their formula is not wind the people shall pursue their course annotes to, that their formula is not wind the people shall pursue their course annotes to, that their formula is not wind the people personal instability discharge with the satisfaction to render up his charge with the satisfaction shall pursue their course annoiestest, that the shall be allowed to work undisturbed, that in the faure of this country they shall have their lawful heritage without let of this pursue. To stignative, this as nexes we conclude these reflections by saying, minutize through his career of life; how it was nation to perverteve ything for partisan ends.

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We conclude these reflections by saying, minutize through his career of life; how it was not be less than forty six hundred men paraded however we may object to the principles of a impressed upon his mind at this period by his not party whose candidate may be elected to preprocess more easy and complete."

The spirit which rules in the two sections. and prompts to action, is thus picture I by the

Constitution, in the same article : engaged in political strife is distinctly marked. that city the 14th of January. This determin-To the North the question is one of sentiment, ation is in response to the request of the stockand nothing more, and that sentiment hollow, holders of the James River and Kanawha Com. unreal, morally and logically worthless. The pany, and the object of the session is to consiplea of philanthropy, which is sometimes der the agreement which has recently been urged in its support, degenerates into hypoc mg le between the stockholders and the French matter is even worse. The North would soon or crapped without the Schild as a customer. Northern trade and commerce have nothing to hope for from the change for which time.

Tattlers and bu-y bodies are the canker encethe people granted his desire.

We have not time to follow "T anti-slavery politicians contend; whilst they ted to disturb the narmonious relations which is made of fringes, and his meat nothing but came a Congressman, and finally a Governor lights of a ship, which illumine only the track ted to disturb the harmonious relations which calls it recreation, is like him whose garment he increased in reputation and "success;" beengen ler. The aggressiveness of the North, sances.

THE TIMES. therefore, may be characterized as peculiarly offensive, because wholly uncalled for by any-Far otherwise is the case with the South. Its material and moral interests are both involved. The foundations of its society, its enormous accumulated wealth, its diversified industry, its very existence as a country, are all imper by an agitation which, originating in opinion, has never risen above the low level of a reckless functicism. The wonder is, not first of each month, a new yolume appears. that the South now displays sensitiveness under attack-not that it bids aggressors mind chanical excellence adopted in the initial their own business, or prepare for the penals volume, faithfully maintained. We have nevties of intermeddling-not that it insists that er seen a set of books extending to so many the annoyances, the insults, the losses it has volumes so uniformly elegant in every partie suffered shall come to an end; for, in truth, ular, and so faithfully executed after the prom the Southern people would be more or less ises of the publishers. Even the Athenaeum, ocation, and in the presence of menneing that handsonier or better books have never hosts, they are still content to demand only the plain and just protection which the Constitution provides for their benefit. They ask ry and every American household; and as the for their States equality under the Union, and Darley's edition is now afforded at about the no more. They seek for their property protection under the Constitution, and nothing

> as the alternative. article, the Charleston Mercury, an open ads every week to secure the remainder. vocate for secession, holds forth the following WILKINS WYLDER; etc. THE Secessical M

" If Lincoln is elected President of the Uni ted States, the relations of the Southern States towards his Administration must be settled by the present Administration. Mr. Lincoln will not be installed in office, before the fourth of March next. Long before this time, the Southern States will have determined their course; and if this course shall be a secession from the Union by one or more Southern States, Mr Buchanna will have to guide the course of the General Government to meet it. If he thinks that a State has a right to secode from the tions point to this residue serious consequences or that a Sinte has a right to section event will produce serious consequences or Union, of course he cannot order any portion of the United States army or navy against a secoding State. If he attempts coercion, ev-Southern States, there is a very apparent in difference upon the subject; the people are army and nave, will doubtless loave them. Congress has no power to control the Presi dent's views of the Constitution, and the duty it involves He must be the Chief Executive of the United States, act for himself; and en' force his own conscientious conceptions of the rights of the States, under the Constitution of the United States. We have no right to speak rule. At one time we thought they were few for Mr. Buchanan or his Cabinet, but we see, from this editorial, that they have no affinity with the Back Republican or Squatter Severeignty factions; and we cannot believe that they will allow themselves to be made their tools to premote their policy of injustice and rain towards the South. If they shall, by their ens the North, and correspondingly weakens suggression and sectional domination, drive one ens the South. This view of affairs, we say, is or more Southern States out of the Union, Mr. not unfrequently met with, and the cease. Bachanan will not shed the blood of a wrong ed and inclicasive people, who seek their The Washington Coastitution, the organ of the Administration, in a recent editorial heads and persecutors. This is our opinion; but whether it is right or wrong, should in no way ed. "The North the Aggresso." is understood to speak the affect the course of the Southern States. They sentiment of the Administration, and some should pursue that course which, in their opinsentiment of the Administration, and sentiment of the Administration, or at least the weight ion, their rights, interests and honor demand; want prengate its action of the spirit of the and as to the rest, he prepared to meet the

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The Book Department. Being a Record of recent American Publications.

DARLEY'S ILLUSTRATED EDITION OF COOPER'S NOVELS, Vol. XN., The Chain bearer, New York by W. A. Townsend & Co.

This delightful series of books is meeting with that liberal public recognition which is anquestionably its due. Promptly, with the held. The wonder is, that after all this provention, and in the provention, and in the provention, and in the provention and the provention and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention and the provention are proventionally and the provention and the provention are proventionally will see how infinitely they are the gainers by else. And the world will hold them justified our modern improvements in art and workin insisting upon these terms, with secession manship. Let every reader send for any one In commenting upon this subject and this for it he will go without his dinner one day in

Stephen F. Miller, author of "The Bench and Bar of Georgia." Published by J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

this work, with "the respects of the author;" and we are gratified at the opportunity of meeting with him again in this capacity. Mr. Miller, though now a citizen of Georgia, is a native of North Carolina; and besides an oc casional contribution to The Times, we have njoyed and approximet his former work. THE BENCH AND BAR OF GEORGIA," and have rend and enjoyed no less, " Wilkins Wylder: sents Mr. Miller in a new field of literature.

Wilkins Wylder, the hero of the work, being an imaginary character, which the author has taken as a model to represent his view of a "Successful man." There is no very complicated plot, nor swooning maidens, nor sensitive of the sense of the s or The Successful Man." This last work pre Wilkins Wylder, the hero of the work, being an imaginary character, which the author has phoenical plot, nor swooming manners, nor sense openions. The control of the cont reader and worse than addle the heart. The equal to nearly one-buit of our total exportaauthor bas drawn upon his imagination and tiens; cotton and tobacco together are more has written the biography of an imaginary than one-half life, such as will come in and be shared by \$358,789,462, and the imports to \$238 768,130. every man occupying the position of the hero.

The specie exported in 1858-9 amounted to have a wonderful influence. as will make the book as interesting as it is \$563,887,111, and in 1859-60 to only \$56,916.

The son is introduced at ten, "uniting the when the country experted \$26,158,368 of fireaminbility of the mother in the expression of eign produce, the countenance, with the bold features and vigorous symmetry of the father. He crented the produce has gone on stendily increasing His form was that of a young Apollo, which than double what it was in 1852, our export his nice round jacket and jaunty cap set off to of specie has not varied much since 1855. the best advantage. He was been a gentle Estimates are commonly made of an annual man with the air of command more and more vield of \$65,000,000, which, if correct, would developed as he grew in years. In this he go to show that we retain from \$2,000,000 to but inherited his father's constitutional ten- \$10,000,000 of gold every year in the country. "The most casual reference summers to me the special formation of a Confederacy of all dienter the unreasonableness of those who hold up the South to oftam as a constant aggressor. The most casual reference summers to me the special formation of a Confederacy of all father endeavored to impress upon his tender years, which is more than can be said of the affect in the world, you may be sure that he up the South to oftam as a constant aggressor. The most casual precept, "to do under the unreasonableness of those who hold hold both by example and precept," to do under the unreasonableness of those who hold hold both by example and precept, "to do under the unreasonableness of those who hold hold both by example and precept," to do under the unreasonableness of those who hold hold both by example and precept, "to do under the unreasonableness of those who hold hold both by example and precept," to do under the unreasonableness of those who hold hold both by example and precept, "to do under the unreasonableness of those who hold up the Southern States, the best instrument, we

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We have not time to follow "The Successful" man through his Legislative career, and notice his "Bills" and "Speeches," whereby

it hard to lay it down, when we once co mence reading it. As one point is gained by the hero, we are as anxious about his next move as we were for his success in his previous effort. We hope many of our political friends may read and profit by the eventful history of WILKISS WYLDER; and furthermore, that many who are not politicians may be en

they are now "know nothings." A story of Domestic Life." We have not rend this part of the beek, but judge it partakes more of the every-day life of every-day peo ple, than the preceding part of the volume, judging from the contents

Mr. Miller is a man of much experience in We take pride in his being a native of North Carolina; we take pride in his being a Southern author.

Our Foreign Trade for 1850-60.

United States for the fiscal year of 1859-60, which ended on the 30th June last, show that the total exports of the country exceeded the enormous aggregate of four hundred millions of dollars, while the total imports fell about thirty-eight millions short of that sum. The

Imports.....

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of Balance in favor of United States. \$38,370,252 The exports classified are as

American produce (exclusive

A further classification by articles gives the

following results:

The total exports of 1858-9 amounted to

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> been as ignorant as they," clearly implying that reading is sometimes an ingenious devil for awarding thought

To most men experience is like the stern

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIER HOME."

PLANTING FRUIT TREES. Make your preparation for planting at every ouvenient time by the roughly digging berders and other grounds intended for the purpose The most thorough preparation is by diggine that many who are not politicians may be en-lightened on many points concerning which and treaching to the depth of two feet. dinarily, however, it will be found sufficient to plough and subsoil weil. Thorough drain-The book concludes with another story, of about 100 pages, entitled 6 MixD AND MATTER: does not readily drain itself not as the ground does not read the ground does not

STRAWBERRIES.

This is the best season for planting Strawberries, and the somer the better, that they may be well established before winter. They must be planted in wet weather un'ess you are prepared to give them a pleatiful watering. -Plant good young plants of this year's growth trimming and straightening the roots before planting. Light, dry soil is best when you wish for early fruit, and a south and south west exposure. Heavier and meister solls pro-The official tables of the foreign trade of the to ripen early.

THE LITCHEN.

This is an important accompaniment to every home, and we hope the mere name will not turn any one away from a due consideration of what is some times thought to be of little consequence.

We will give to intellect, to immortality, to religion, and to all v rtues, the honor that belongs to them. And still it may be holdly affirmed that economy, taste, skill, and neatness in the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and prosperous.

Nor is it indispensably necessary that a

A small house can be more easily kept clean \$191.806,555 than a palace. I'c nomy is most needed in Taste is as well displayed in placing the

di-bes on a pine table as in arranging the folds

And skillful cooking is as readily discover-The charm of good housekeeping is in the

order, co-mony and taste displayed in attention to little things; and these little things

A dirty kitchen and bal cooking have driven many an one from home to seek for comfort

ueated in the deep and profound mysteries of the kitchen.

See to it all ye who are mothers, that your daughters are all accomplished by an experimental knowledge of good housekeeping.

COCOA NUT CAKES.

Two grated nuts, an equal weight of powder d white sugar, the whites of three eggs well beaten : make them the size of a halfdollar, and bake on buttered tins.

If you hear a person saying that he has not

The reason why children die, says Hall's Journal of Health, is because they are not taken care cf. From the day of their birth they are stupefied with food, choked with physic, slashed with water, sufficiated in hot rooms, steamed in hed c'othes. So much for indoor. When permitted to breathe of pure air, once a week in summer and once or twice during the colder The Republicans are "moving heaven and months, only the nose is allowed to peer in to exposure which a dozen years later would be considered downright foolery. To raise ern and Eastern States over four hundred and Almighty had any hand in it. And to draw

Take the barrel, or tub, and put a layer of ground plaster in the bottom; then take the eggs, set them up on the ends-don't have as many books as other mee, he should have them so they will hit each other—then addand so on until the vessel is full. Set them where they will keep dry, and in the spring you will have a plenty of fresh eggs on hand,

He who cannot do what he will, let him do what he can.

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Just from college, scarcely twenty, And more, a " theta delta chi," Blassel with wir, (and learning plenty.) Flashing from your dark grey eye,

Leave your fishing, sit beside me, ipon this grassy knoll, Let us weave a dream of beauty

Look! oh how the waves do glisten. Ain't it wondrons pleasant here; please incline your head and listen While I whisper in your ear

THE GOLDEN BELL.

BY WM. A. M'KIM. CHAPTER V.

A tré a teté between two beauties.

Dear reader, as in exhibitions of the drama, have also taken the liberty, which, however, lace, how very rich!" the histrionic profession is also guilty of taking von nolens volens through different periods appe rance, Imogene time, in order to a more effective impersonafin of the characters brought to your view.

It was a few days after the storm, to which we referred in a former chapter. Every trace of snow had disappeared. The sky was perfeely unclouded, the sun shone forth in undimend salendar, and the nic was almost as ty these favor thle circumstances, and without doubt, to a still more important circumtince which the discerning rea ler will soon discover, a lady and a boy, occupying a vehide of the kind denominated a buggy, might be seen pa sing along the turnpike. A few minstes bring them to the gate, opposite a neat some des ribed in ou lust chapter.

"Why, Isabel! I am so g'ad to see you." but certainly an i decidedly, young and hand-

"And I. Imegene, have been wanting to come to see you so bally," replied I-abel, to be Miss Ringgold, "but badly as I have wanted to see you," continued she, "I hardly think I should have been here to-day, had I shel friend Imogene, and so not being ab'e to point. sleep, out or drink with any satisfaction. I was for yours, to come over and get the particulars. so now I want you to be a good girl. and tell han I at keeping a secret." me about this important matter."

"Important matter! Why, what on earth traveling." are you talking about Isabel?" exclaimed Imogene, with an ill affected air of surprise. " I know of no important matter, Isabel."

"Now, Imogene, it is useless to talk so to to trust him." But come, I have not seen your mother we will just come back, and have such a nice

"Hov are you, Mrs Sparks ?"

"Why, dear me! Is that you, Isabel? I am quite well, I thank you. How are all at

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"I have only finished it a day or two since " been lately with a more interesting matter."

what is it, you mean ?" her to the sofa, Isabel made her sit down, and the Chaplain offers the follow-her to the sofa, Isabel made her sit down, and the taking a seat by her, remarked, "now, large Golden Bell, of the weight probably of a thousand pounds, and containing only sufficient language, you shall not move hence, until you alloy to make it durable as well as sonorous.—

her to the sofa, Isabel made her sit down, and large Golden Bell, of the weight probably of a thousand pounds, and containing only sufficient slso learn that, even if pro upt in ministering dot, who art finite in knowledge, the capture of your defining and events, and the Chaplain offers the follow-affect you that you should, at all events, being prayer. "Most Holy, Eternal and Suprome God, who art Omniscient, Omnipresent, and the Chaplain offers the follow-affect you that you should the capture of your defining and events.

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sary, was not so in this. bridemaids.

to-merrow, and told you all about this matter, right shoulder across under the left arm and the beil. And now I want to show you some of my finery. upon the scarf a gold pen. The man to the Did you ever feel and see such a lovely satin, left of the Grand Leader is the Assistant Secsuch a beautiful white, and so heavy, it will retury. He wears the same kind of apron, on and varying security is frequently exhib- nearly stand alone? What a simple and yet that the Secretary does, and also the same helts the audience, so we, in picturing human tich coffure! this jewelry so appropriate in scarf; but the latter is worn from the left the scenery, and we design, and yet elaborate in finish, and this shoulder to the right side and has the pen of

believe so myself, but of all the stakes entered crosses from the left shouller, and has in dury." into this world, there is none more momentous front a Silver Key. The remaining mem- Seven peaks from the bell. none more uncertain, none, where there's more bers of the ass ci tion are clothed only plerant and balmy as in May. Tempted parterisk than in matrimony. I trust, dear Isabel, with the white satin apron, with the eve upon that all will go well with me "

lieve it will be so. Happiness unalloyed per stillness of the occasion was in an instant first place, that I am the seventh officer. It is ple have been eagerly seeking for, nearly ever broken. Suidenly the tell pealed forth its my duty to guard the down to see that no imsince the creation. I believe that, with a good midnight vibrations upon the hearing of that proper pers nobt in an entrance to this rom. many sensible people, it is considered to be quiet and mysterious band. As the eleventh more an ideality than an actuality I doubt tone swelled forth, every man rese to his feet. Several passwords shall be properly and truly brick residence, situated a few miles from the not that, with the usual alloy, you will be hap- and as the twelfth intonation came forth, the given fr m without. In the second place, that py.

Imogene and her friend now repaired to the glare. A pause of a few moments ensues, and excluded a lady, not decidedly in her teens, dining room, where the usual salutations pass. again a single loud peal comes from the untered between Isabel, and Mr. Sparks and the chamber children. Emma and Edward had not returned as vet.

"Well, Miss Isabel, what's the news at The show the reader has probably guessel rightly Grove? Is there any particularly pleasant guest of the other sex, occasionally dropping in to see a body ?" enquired Mr. Sparks.

"Oh! all my friends are pleasant. As to not heard some important, and I may say, as either of them being particularly so I don't must declare the opening of our deliberations, ed to on'er, and whether prepared or not, to with an injunction from the Grant Lea ler, the mishing news about my particular and there think you really expect satisfaction on that keep order during our stay here, decide all give notice of their presence to the Middle War- Fraternity adjourns to meet the ensuing Friday

compelled for my own sake. Imogene, if not your love affairs. Come, Isabel, tell me some flow. In the next place the single peal address as are not members, unless they be applicants love-news from 'The Grove.' I am a capital see itself to you. You should never fail to re. for membership, in which cases also, it is my

remarked Mrs. Sparks. "I, it is true, amob. ticle duly organized for the transaction of busi. conscience of every true man bears witness aliged to tell him secrets, but I advise you not ness."

yet, I must go and pay my respects, and then passed, and after a short interval. Isabel and "Brethren, heard you the peals?" her escort returned to The Greve.

CHAPTER VI.

The midnight hour and a secret band. Ir was the solemn still hour of midnight --

In an upper room, the dimensions of which "All are well but Pa. He thinks he caught , might be twenty-five by forty feet, sat in a cold from being out in the storm, the day that profound silence some twenty men, and as much of our gratification and comfort in this world. "I am sorry to hear it, but a little care of is decived, not so much from any supposable himself for a few days will remove it. You condition of the mind, as from objects which look well, Isabel, as bright and as blooming as in their nature afford us pleasure. I will first here. You are also to understand that your to report them to the Grand Levler or his deever, I wonder that you have not snare I some describe these auxiliaries to comfort, and then work of mercy is not accomplished, when only cision To report also such person or persons, the participants. The floor of the room was "Never mind Mrs. Sparks, my time will covered with a splendid Brussels carpet. Arcome after a while. I am not in the despond- ranged around the room were about forty stuff- or even if not called on, if the duty be appar- by the Grand Leader. To keep the keys of the ed Mahogany chairs. At each en lof the room ent." "Teat's right. There's nothing like faith was a platform about ten inches high, upon and confidence. A person who acts under these which was three chairs, opposite to the centre influences, goes to work very differently from stood a small white desk, perfectly square in one who feels no such certainty as to the ress shape. Near the centre of the right side in "Where's Mr. Sparks this morning?" en. let into a recess in the wall. Around the room three foll application. In the first place, it to remember that your conscience can only be Legislature, speeches and letters from our Rewere probably twenty lamps. Hanging upon "He tode out about an hour since, to where the wall opp site the organ, were three oil duties, which are to keep a faithful record of extend actual aid to real sufferers, not only articles of the public journals. There are not the bands are engaged in clearing and burning paintings, vividly representing three features your proceedings here, and at all times, when once or twice, but even nine times." brush. He will be here to dinner, though, of distress-Adversity, Disease, and Death - the services of an amanuan is are required by Emma hal some purchases to make, and rode The intelligent reader will ultimately compress the fraternity. You are cominded, in the section with her brother Edward to the village I hend that it was for something more than the ond place, that the third appeal should estab- The Chaplain enquires, " if all have given few exceptions, will then be in favor of the forjudge she will hardly be here at the regular mere admiration of the artist's skill that these. lish your character as a member of this broth- heed. dining hour. The younger ones are playing paintings were placed in the room. Though erhood, and that the ignominy which attaches about in different directions. By the by, Isa- perfectly warm, no fireplace or stove could be to your name on account of your failure on the bridery, and I know that you will agree with being evidently warmed by a furnace. There the third place, be not satisfied with answer- ty, not only to allude to them, but also to re me, that it is really beautiful. Get it, daugh was no entrance to the room from without, ac. ing the call for succor, once and again, but cess being had only through an adjoining room. "I have no doubt that it is very pretty. Imo- terraed an a te-room. This room was about aid from you will redound to the good of your tion to God for his blessing, while we are togene, I dare say, is very skillful in things of fifteen by twenty-five feet in size, and was brother, especially and to the world generally. gether in this place. It is my duty to promote. Kershaw, and the remarks of Col. Ashmore. In-"Come with me, Isabel," said Imogene, and room. There were four side lamps. Around fare of your own household are borne in mind." especially, and the suffering generally, whereve no discordant note—no di the two repaired, and without delay to the parthe walls in close succession were securely p'aced narrow cases or wardrobes, each one of "It is very beautiful," exclaimed Isabel, which was appropriated to the use of one por- tions have ceased, the Assistant Secretary tion, not on y in the dying hour, but also after strong evidence of the sentiments of the people. after examining the work. .. When did you do son, in hanging an overcoat and hat, and in taking from it an article of dress which I shall "I wonder, Imagene, that you succeeded so well of the room, and reaching from floor to ceiling. with it as you did, occupied as your mind has stood eight fluted, bronzed columns, say of six to my feet. My special duty is to assist our pray that the Great Disposer of all events may inches in diameter, and ranged in a circ'e .- brother Secretary, and in his absence to fill his lead you to do cheerfully and willingly for the "La, Isabel! how mysteriously you talk, Two thirds of the distance from the floor was placed a revolving apparatus, and upon it was placed a revolving apparatus, and upon it was neither of the preceding applications have been At a signal from the Grand Leader the brethwung, what appeared to be, and was indeed, a besided, a souse of your demandations have been ren all rise, and the Chaplain offers the follow-"Come here, Imogene Sparks," and leading swung, what appeared to be, and was indeed,

te'l me all about your marriage, which, I un- There was one entrance from without, and the gle occasion, your diligence in doing well come unto thee who art infinite in wisdom and chief lurking in her mind, parried off the revelation as long as possible, but eventually de-who might be on the outside. A similar confunction of the injunction of the profit at all times.

Omnipresent Jehov clared the whole state of the case to her friend, descending to particulars, and to the recital of larger room, to which we will now return. The the ante room. a vast amount of love, and nonsense which would lights are burning exceedingly dim. The plat be uninteresting here. It is sufficient to say, form seats are all occupied; the centre ones by that Mr. Montgomery, much to the urprise of two persons who are the chief men of the as the whole family, commenced his visits to the semblage. The farthest one from the door is to an apron like the Vice Grand Levder's, he | do well." "I intended, dear Isabel, to have come over wears a white satin scarf reaching from the silver. The man to the right of the Vice "You will certainly be very queenly in your Grand Leader, is the Treasurer. He is clothed like the Secretary, except that in place of the "Yes, Isabel, but these things are but gew. Gold Pen a Golden Kev is upon his scarf. The it, in addition to their usual dress. The almost "Sincerely do I hope so, Imogene, and I be. perceptible stillness, I might say, the pulpable

"Brethren! heard you that peal?"

hitherto dull lamps shot forth a bright and viv.d

"We did," in a deep toned and simultaneous utterance. "It becomes my duty as your presiding officor, to declare its import Its application is first officer, must first address you. That I ascertain from brethren, that they are preparmatters of difficulty, and ascertain and find out der, by whom they are admitted, if qualified, to night. "Pshaw! you girls are so non committal in proper channels in which your benevolence may the ante room. To debar farthennessess to such gard the first intimation of distress, and as far duty to netify the Middle Warder, who notifies "Capital, I have no doubt, at keeping it as your duty to your families will permit, to the Incide Warder, who, in turn, notifies the respond promptly to it. Brothren of the Go'd Grand Leader. You are reminded, brethren, "That's right, Isabel, don't you trust him?" Bell Fraternity, I now pronounce your conven of the solemn realities of actual existence. The

Thus, in pleasant rejoinders, the dianes hour and the Vice President, rising slowly, enquires, more should the still small voice rise up in sad

ponse, 'We did.' comes, "Its application is two- | e ght times. fold. First, that I, as your second officer, must respond. I am here to assist the worthy Leader in conducting your deliberations, and in his absence to fill his place. Secondly, that if, from inadvertency, you should ever prove culpable, in failing to administer aid or comfort, ond appeal prove that, in practice as well as made. To a-certain if the pa-swer I from withbe, you are expected to repeat it, if called on, them for initiation, when requested so to. do,

One, two, three, strikes the Golden Beil, " Brethren! is the signal heeled by you?" "It is." is the simultaneous answer.

entering, was a neat small organ, apparently chird officer, to declare its import. It is of hour of midnight, and listen to these signals, we glean from replies of candidates for the seen, the room, as well as the adjoining one, two former occasions, should be wiped out. In ties of my office, but it is, nevertheless, my duthor ugh union among them, in adopting meas-

asks. "What's the signal !

"Four strokes," re-pond all. position. As regards its application to you, if suffering and afficted of earth."

erstand, is to come off in a few weeks."

Imagene, evidently with a good deal of miswhich could be readily movel to and fro, for the keep in mind the injunction of the Divine Mas
wisdom, that we may walk with acceptance and

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meration of the Treasurer.

" Five strokes." all respond. "First. The numeral makes it necessary that selves we have no strength, that all our help house, where he had not been three times in his the Grand Lender. He wears around his waist the fifth officer declare his duties, which are must come from thee. Sustain us by thy power, if the Grand Lender is a gilt apron, in the centre of which is a large to collect and receive the funds due this body and give us the aid which thou alone can imself fully, prefacing his declaration with the eye, upon his right breast is a golden star, and to disburse them according to our laws, and at part, for the discharge of our duties. Bless somewhat apologetic remark, that the families crossing from right to left a white crane scarf the proper intervals of time, to render an ac- us, especially here. May the business transwere so well known to each other, that an ex. the opposite man is the vice Grand Leader He count of my stewardship. Secondly, The first acted here, he such as shall be approved by tended courtship, though, in most cases neces. wears a white satin apren, upon the centre of of the five declares your duty in giving aid or thee, and may we be the instruments of doing He was accepted, and which is also an eye, upon his left bread a assistance, the second its repetition, the third, much toward the amelioration of the condition now the entire household was bustly occupied silver star, and crossing from left to right a fourth and fifth the same, especially when the of the distressed and unfortunate everywhere. in preparations for a grand wedding, at which yellow crape scarf. The man to the right of preceding one or ones have been neglected, and And to thy name shall be all the praise, now Miss Is thel Ringgold was to be the first of six the Grand Leader is the Secretary; in addition the whole declares your continual obligation to and evermore. Amen."

sistant Treasurer.

boarse utterance. " Here also the application is two-fold in its import. It calls first upon me to declare my duties here, which are to assist the Treasure in his duties, and in his absence, to fill his place. It calls upon you secondly, not only to respond cheerfully to calls of charity, one, two, three, gaws at last. Present gratification is the only man to the left of the vice Grand Leader is the four, five, but six times if necessary, and to end they serve. My friends—the world—will Assistant Treasurer, and is clothed like the feel that a single discharge of duty does not ay that, in my marriage, I am doing well. I Treasurer, with the exception that the searce exonerate you from the farther performance of

"Brethren all, what's the number ?"

"Seven," is the simult ne us response. The Inside Warder rises. Brethren, you are to understand from the tumeral seven, in the while we are in session, and to this end the roll and read the proceedings of the previous the renewal of an application several times indicates distress, and that you are culpable in pass us headed '

Eight strekes fall upon the ear.

number ?"

" Eight," all reply.

gainst him, when he denies relief to the suffer-Slowly and deeply the bell sounds twice, ling, the sorrowing, the affected. How much repreaches against you, my brother, for your Slowly and as if from the dead, the rest derediction in duty, not only once, but even

The bell now sounds nine times The Middle Warder now makes the enquiry.

Was the signal heard?"

To which the response is, "It was."

"It is my duty as your ninth officer, to answer It is my duty to occupy the aute-chamwhen first appealed to, you may, upon a sec- ber, when the signal upon the outer door is in profession, you are worthy of your position out is correct, and if so to admit them, if not a single duty has been discharged, but, if need as desire admission as members, and to admit various doors, as also the keys of the private wardrobes, to furnish or distribute the aprons, and at the close of the meeting, to see that they are returned. It is incumbent on you, my The Secretary rises. "It is my duty as your brother, as you sit here in the still peaceful ical sentiment than exists in this State. This

To which is responded, "We have."

taind you of your daties. It is my duty to open Again the Golden Bell sounds forth the er I can find them, but also their spiritual weltones, one, two, three, four, and ore its vibra- fare. It is my duty also to administer consoladeath to the bereaved. It is your duty to recollect that, even as the bell has ceased its sig "This, like the preceding signals, is of more nals for the night, so your opportunities for than one signification. The number calls me doing good must cease, and probably soon. I

ren all rise, and the Chaplain offers the follow-

We come unto thee, thou Omnipresent Jehov th, praying that thy won-One, two, three, four, five, resounds from derful presence may be continually and especially manifest to each of us, guiding us at all "Brethren all ! give the signal," is the enu- times in the way of rectitude and peace. We come unto thee Omnipotent Lord God Almighty, and we pray that we may ever feel that in our-

At a given signal, all are scate l. A brother Heavily and deep-toned, fall six strokes of qualified for the purpose, ascends the platform upon which the organ stands in part, where he . Was the signal heeded?" enquires the As- p'ay-a symphony, at the conclusion of which, the brethren rise and sing the following song, "We heard it," was the spontaneous and in solo, duett and chorus, accompanied by the instrument.

> Mail! brethren, hail! (zolo.) Hail! brethren, hail! (duett.) Hail! brethren, hail! (chorus.) Why meet we here? (solo.)

Why meet we here? (duett.) Why meet we here? (chorus.) Chorus. To alleviate adversity, To soothe the bed of pain;

To calm the dying hour, Good will to men maintain. We've met again!

In secret session here

To bold communion sweet, In unrestrained amenity; With brethren we are prono The Golden Bell Fraternity.

A signal being now given, each member takes his sent and the Secretary proceeds to call the meeting. Reports from either or all of the three commit ees are pre-en'el. viz: the committee on character, the come ittee of investigation, and the committee on finance, if any business has been referr d to either or all of them. The first reports up in the character of the applicant for membership, the secon lupon The Outside Warder enquires, " what is the cases of adversity, sickness or death, the third upon the condition of the treasury, and also gives orders upon the treasurer to disburse "The number in itentes my position. It is my funds to meritorious objects of distress. Such two fold. Its tone indicates that I, as your duty to stand on the outside of the door. To reports, if any, are then acted up a, new business, if any, is presented and referre land then

(To be continued)

Maggie Vale. BY ARTHUR L. MESERVE.

Have you seen sweet Maggie Vale, With her chining water pail, Tripping down into the vale, To bring water from the spring. And not a moment's time to loiter, But hear up the crystal water, As becomes a farmer's daughter. becomes a farmer's daughter, To the thirsty bousehold ring

Have you seen the self-same maiden, angels are in Aiden, With her apple-basket laden. Piled as high as it can hold ith the shining fraits of Autumn, miser's gold ne'er had bought the and their blushes they had caught then

Till they flashed like burnished zoic

Have you seen her free from cars, Tresting wild her golden hair, Pancing at our village fair In the wildest glee; or when on the village green, They have crowned her beauty's queen, fairer maid there ne'er was se Maggie Vale for me.

THE SENTIMENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA

The Columbia Guardian writes the following, which is copied by nearly all the State papers, and perhaps is the true sentiment of the State : We have rarely seen more unanimity of polittives in Course s and from the leading two parties now in South Carolina, nor will The bell now pea'mout its final and last tones, there be in the contingency of the election of a Back Republican President-ull, with a very mation of a Southern Contideracy. We believe the same determination exists in nearly all the "You are aware, brothren, of the special du- Cotton States, and the prospect is fair for a ures for their security and safety.

In our columns this morning will be found still again, whether called upon or not, if such the business of this fraternity with an invoca- some of the evidences upon which we base our opinions; the replies of the candidates from carpeted in the same manner as the larger always provided, that the necessities and wid- not only the temporal advantage of my brother deed so far as we have observed, there has been those who are in public life, or are seeking to obtain a position there. This we think is a

FEEDING TURNIPS TO COWS. If this is done morning and evening, immedia tely after milking, no taste of turnips will be

They must ever look above themselves who are to grow eternally.

Perfumes are the feelings of flowers.

discernable in the butter.

Nothing to do was Master Squabble's mother. and much ado his child.

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A beautiful Silver Medal.

Our neighbor, Thos. H. Fentress, the proprie tor of the Luxumburg Nursery, has shown us a large and beautiful Silver Medal, awarded him at the Crystal Palace exhibition in the city of New York in 1858. The following is a copy of the letter received by Mr Feutres a few days since informing him of the award The Old Jamestown Settlement.

AMERICAN ISSURDED. New York, Sep. 8, 180 Thos. H. Fentress, Esq., - Dear Sir :- At the Large Silver Medal for a collection of named varieties of Apples.

The Medal is awaiting your order, if you will designate by what conveyance it shall be sent, I will take great pleasure in forwarding it.

We intend to hold a grand Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition this Fall, at Palac Garden, commencing Sept. 24th inst. shall be pleased if you will make an exhibit tion of Fruit, as the Specimens exhibited by you in 1858, were admired by every visitor a our Fale

If you cannot attend yourself, I will take every cure that your exhibition is properly

isplayed, if sent to my care. I send you a circular by this mail.

JOHN W. CHAMBERS.

A Political Question.

We respectfully submit the following sul ject to the consideration of our political frien and hope some one will be good enough to enlighten us. The following pamgraph we find in an exchange of Saturday

"On Thursday fast the United States Mar shal of Cincinnati, accompanied by two dep-ties and eight or ten men, went to liberia. Me row county, Ohio, with warrants to arrest the brothers, who ran away from Germs town, Ky., about four months since. One n gra was captured by the Marshel. After examination before Commissioner Newhall. he was remanded to the custody of his form mester. One of the deputies was set upo a crowd of sixty or seventy negroes and w men, armed with guns and pistols, his cloth were torn off, his warrant and money take and an attempt made to being and th him. After catting his hair short, he was lowed to depart without the negro. The or deputy was fired upon when attempt errest the fair langro, and returned the shooting the fingers of of one of the ribut was obliged to leave without securing

This is an open violation and resistan the laws of Congress, even at the point of sword. It may be said to be the work or a mob, and not of the State, but since the S s make no effort to bring these laws to justice, in fact, positively refus surrender entitionals when requisition is mu by the proper authorities of another State. the State not thus a particeps eriminis, an equally guilty with the outlaws !

by Gen. Jackson when South Carolina retu to acquesce in the enforcement of the Ta Gen. Scott was ordered to proce-United States army to Charleston, and to mand and to enforce the laws of Congress .-Is Ohio and other abolition states that nullify the Fugitive Slave act, any better than Son Carolina? Has not Mr. Buchanan the sam power to order Gen. Scott, with the army, to Morrow county, Onio, for the defence of the lives of his own Marshals, and the enforce ment of the laws of Congress, as had Gen.

nel is, and as an independent expression of ours morney under cover.

The Baron Renfrew.

Extraordinary precautions are taken to prevent accident while the Baron and his suite are traveling by railway in this country. In going over the Michigan Central Road from Detroit to Chicago, his train had the exclusive right to the track over everything, was accomamined to see that no rails were displaced. put in good working condition. These pre cautions, it is presumed, will be taken on all roads that he travels over.

the Clyde, capital of the shire, which was were some hundred yards removed from each heretofore the patrimony of the Stuart family other. The schools are well provided with

Wales

Last week Lord Renfrew attended the St. Louis Fair, which exhibition reached over six thousand entries. A special programme was s arranged for the day he visited the Fair, and there were 100,000 visitors on the grounds, according to the estimate.

On Saturday last, the Baron and suite, ar rived at Cincinnati. In the evening there was four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their a grand display of the whole fire department names will because i from the mail back. n Fifth street. At night be attended a ball at Pike's Opera House. Sunday he attended St. John's Church, and heard Bishop McIlvin iscourse. He left on Monday for Harrisburg. Baltimore and Washington. On the day of the date of this paper he will be in Richmond. Virginia and will make an excursion down James River to the old Jamestown settlement

ginia for the purpose of making a visit to the site of the first British Settlement in Amer-Fair of the American Institute, held at the ica, the Jamestown settlement, on the James Crystal Palace in 1858, you were awarded a River, under Captain Smith. Of this settlement, the Bultimore American collates the following interesting reminiscences

On May 18th, 1607, Captain Smith and his companions planted at Jamestown the seed of Anglo-Saxon civilization. This was one hundred and nine years from the discovery of the North American Continent by Cabot, and thirteen vears before the landing of the Puritan Pilgrins at Plymouth Rock. Capiala Smith may 'n some sense be called the Father of New Eng I and as well as of Virginia for his ardness veva grs. surveys and explorations in that country, mel his valuable suggestions in regard to its advantages for fisheries, proved of the greatest reactical henefit to those by whom it was set Its very name of New England was given to it by the King at the suggestion of Captain Smith Jamestown is on the North side of the James river, about fifty miles from its month. The place so called is an uninhabite! point land projecting into the river, which seems to be constantly gaining upon it. It belongs to Mr. Wm. Allen, the wealthiest of the rich James river proprieters, who raises very good wheat on the spot where Smith found it so difficult to instruct the colonists in agricultural labor the mouldering rain of a church-tower, surrounded by a church yard. It is not known positively when the church to which this tower b longed, was built. Ten years after the first settlement of Jamestown, there were two churches destroyed by fire. It is surmised that the tower may have belong di the second church, and in that case it has been standing about two handred and thirty years.

In all this neighborhood are objects of interest connected with our early colonial history. the second metropolis of Virginia, to which the colonial government was removed from James town in 1608, on account of its greater healthess and convenience. It is situated on a level plain, between the York and the Jame rivers. It remained the capital of Virginia unill 1779, when the seat of government was removed to Richmond, fifty-eight miles distant In its palmy days it had a population of about two thousand; but though small, the polite and bri l'aut circle which surrounded the royal Governors gave it an unwented degree of gr and animation, and attracted thither the fishion and wea'th of the province. In other respeets, Williamsburg is the same as in colonial days. A description of it, published by an our oldestand best sitizens. Englishman a hundred and twenty years ago, would answer with few exceptions for the present time. Most of the private buildings were the royal palace sti I remain; the church, and other aljects of 11-toric interest. An pir of as the atmosphere of Sleepy Hollow, percad the whole settlement. Twelve miles from Williamsburg is Yorktown, situated on that magnificent river, the York, about eleven miles from its month. It now consists of about thirty dilapidated dwellings. On the banks of this broad and glorious stream stand the ruins of a Practice on man, even to his very eyes, and church built one hundred and fifty years ago, Jackson in his administration; or as had Mr. Fillmore, when he ordered the army to Boston the Nelson family, so illustrious in the celenial on a fagitive slave case during his administra-and revolutionary history of Virginia. On this We would be much obliged to the Western rivers, and at a distance of about eighteen miles narrow strip of land, between two Virginia Sentinel, our self constituted political generalian. from each other, is the spot on which began for a little light upon this subject, especially as Mr. Buchanan constitutes the head of the as Mr. Buchanan constitutes the head of the Democratic party, in whose service the Senti-tues of hospitality and courtly social graces, the classic ground of the James and York has without first consulting our guardian, might be considered by some as "stabbing the Deceive a welcome worthy of a Prince, in "the Old Dominion.

Jonesville Male & Female Schools.

During a recent trip to the mountains of our State, we had the pleasure of visiting the pleasant village of Jonesville. This village is situated on a high bluff on the bank of the Yadkin River, commanding a beautiful view of the mountains which surround it. The village panied by a pilot eagine, special care was can boast of two as good schools as any in taken of switches, the road was carefully exlearn that the people of that section knew how breaks in fences were repaired to keep ani-mals from the track, and the telegraph wire port they deserved. Rev. Wm. L. Van Eaton, the proprietor of these schools, is a gentleman every way qualified to discharge the arduous Renfrew is a pretty town on the banks of under his guardian care, although the buildings task he has undertaken; both schools are and gave the title of Baron to the King's eldest libraries, apparatus, and every thing necessary presented the Blues, by the ladies.

son, which is still assumed by the Prince of to make study easy and pleasant. The health of the place is very good, yet sickness on the river below there, we regret to learn, operated against these schools this session.

An Improvement in Party Politics,

As far as the present day politicians are from perfection, it is very evident a great improvement has been made, as compared with fifty years ago. Then the people went with the politicians; now they have learned that danger is not always imminent, when is raise ! the cry of "wolf!" Hence, in the present campaign, the politicions are in great trepidation, but the people are perfectly indifferent. A contemporary says:

"In a publication new before us, issued in 1800, we find Washington charged with having charging against them the enormity and crue · embezzled the public money' with being . knowingly perjured,' being a hypocrite." and with * sacrificed the rights of his country; Baron Renfrew will extend his tour into Vir- while the iccumbent President was assailed for · having completed the scene of ignominy which Washington began."

In commenting on this, the Richmond Dis paich, not a political, but a sensible and independent newspaper, holds this language:

A volume might be filled with similar specimens. Probably no man was ever the subject of more envenomed and scurrilous abuse than the Father of His Country, a fact which we can scarcely realize, when we look at the halo of glory which is now thrown around his name. As to Jefferson, he was more coarsely was too gross or scandalous to repeat in con nection with his name The preachers of New England, the Ward Beechers of that day and generation, used to preach against craft, no one had appeared on this continent Almighty God to purdon your sins, and s as the gentleman in the red waistcoat. Party spirit was scarce'y more tolerant in the era of adison, one of the most amiable and pacific of luman beings, but who was roughly han died by those pleus souls who considered it no wrong, though ministers of a religion which forbids men to speak evil of dignities and com mands them to denounce and revile the Executive in a spirit of sorld intelerance and vulgar invectives, and to stir up their congregations to disloyalty an l

the "good old times," that we are reluctant to sentence may prove the ricens of saving your believe the party pre-s was as indecent and soul. relentless in former days as in our own, whereas The Bell Mass Meeting at Salisbury. it was a thousand times more so.

Revival in Greensboro.

The Methodist congregation in this pl nder the pastoral charge of Rev. L. L. Hendren, The entire church members tend and revival season. besides some eigty conventions in the congres. Carolina Rallroad, and all the made in the gation, about fifty or sixty being young ladies. State will issue hulf-fare tickets, in the Greensborn Female College. There are groes, which interest is still progressing without abatement. The pastor has inbored every day, and part of the time holding two meet ings daily, for over four weeks. We are glad to see, as a nark of this revival, that it has had, we trast, a saving influence upon some of

The Magician in Town.

Prof. Sands, the celebrated Magician and erected before the Revolution; the wings of Ventraloquist is desplaying his feats of Magic and Legerdemain in our town, to large audiencies, composed of the clite of the place, both la lies and gentlemen. His performances the first night were made with great skill, and did we not know they were deceptions, they would be considered exceedingly wonderful, and he an exceedingly wonderful man. He gives one other entertainment in Yate's new Hall, and it is worth going to see what deceptions man can defy detection.

To Correspondents.

J. S. WATKINS-We acknowledge the receipt of "The Country," and your request shall be complied with, except in the extra numbers of the issue you named, which are "out." the receipt of "Adrianne" and "Only Sleep-

PAUL RIVINWOOD-Your " Now and Then " private letter.

INA CLAYTON-We are pleased to acknowl- Seects, pealed bets. edge the receipt of another letter, enclosing the sketches, "The Two Seamstresses," "My Correspondence and how it Resulted," and " An Ordinary Story."

"To Miss Isa"-This poem cannot appear in print-it is not accompanied with the writer's

WILLIE WARR-Received "Night," and "A Fragment.' ADAH ISAACS MENKEN-Have received your

letter with its contents.

PRESENTATION.

The Black Walnut Troop, Catawba Troop and Vernon Guard, were the guests of the Halifax co. (Va.) Blues, Thursday. 27th ult., at a pic-nic, at which a stand of colors were

Charles Hudson, a farmer of Mecklenburg Co., Va., sixty-seven years old, was convicted last week of the murder of one of his female slaves, by whipping her so as to cause her death. The jury hesitated between a verdict 65, yellow 65. Bacon—shoulders II, sides 15c. for death or imprisonment; but, at last decided on 18 years' imprisonment in the Peniten tiary, which, in view of the prisoner's age, 18 Oct. 1.— topenone—toran Star, yellow dip 200 equal to a sentence for life. The sentence, hard 1.29 % bid. Spirits Turpentine—Country lets 2016. equal to a sentence for life. The sentence in Fig. 1. Fig. 1. Spirits Turpentine—Country lets 2016. pressive, and we extract the following concluding portion :

You have thus committed a great crime against both human and divine law. You have outraged the feelings of the community among whom you lived. You have enabled their enemies to fan the flame of fanaticism, by ty of your hard and unfeeling heart, although that community cordially leathe and condemn cruelty and oppression towards black or white:

But, if your crime has been great, your punishment will be heavy. You are an old man In all human probability, before is years have expired you will be dead. The remnant of your days are to be spent within prison walls. The labors of the day will never be followed by the pleasures of home and friends-but night after night, until the last night of your earthly existance, will you be carried to you narrow cell, and hear, as the prise house keeper departs, the harsh grating heavy key, that keeps safe the door of you dungeon. From man you have nothing to vituperated than Washington, and no story expect. Your doom is fixed. A nourdever, you are now a convict and prisoner for life. And your sentence is just- nay, merciful. Nor is there hope for you beyond the grave, un Tom less you tru'y and deeply repeat. If you wil Jefferson" as vehemently as against the bevil, whose principal agent upon earth he and your other sins—if you will bow your was believed to be. Since the days of witchwho gave such trouble to the Puritan clergy and regenerate your heart, there is hope. Yes, if your repentance is sincere, it is certain that God will par ion you; for rest assured that the same power which translate I the criminal from the Cross to Heaven, e in and will save alive the resitent convict. Desolate and decary beyond description is your present condition With a hard and unfeeling heart, human blood bey magistrates, and render resting upon your head, and your limbs fotter unto Casar the things which are Cosser's, to ed with a fellon's chains, whenever weary and t red, you may ask. "When shall I be free! this verliet of eighteen years will nesw "Never!" "never." Then I trust you will with deep humility and s'ne re repent mee, tecl We are all so much accustomed to venerate and confess your crime and sins, and that this

On the days of the 11th and 12th inst., the Union Party will hold a grand Stars Mass Meeting, in Salisbury. We learn that among other distinguished Union men, Ex Secutor Budger, Ex Governors Morehend and Mauly has recently enjoyed a very deep and powerful and Dr. R. K. Speed, have consented to at-

MILITARY CONVENTION. The Military Convention which assembled

in Gold-borough some time since, adjourned to meet again in Salisbury on the second Wednesday of November next. A committee of when which is about doubt it, usual strength of other Wines, and is imported by only one house in the volunteers of the State, which report is to be made at the meeting in Salisbury. It will, no doubt, be an interesting meeting, and we hope it will be attended. We bearn that Gov. Edis warm'y favors the movement, and expects to be present at the next meeting. be present at the next meeting.

matter. We have many very fine companies algosian, Diseases of the Servois Sports in the State, and they ought to be festered and Frankeis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Fencies, Behility, and encouraged. Let them meet and consult, des all cres requiring a traic, they are misurasse termine upon what they want, and we have Ministe no doubt the next Legislature will great their requests.—Raleigh Standard.

A GREAT REVIVAL.

Virginia, has recently held a protes ing at Antioch, the church under his charge, in which were 141 converts.

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In Hillsboro, on the 20th cit., Mr. Wur. Ball to Mar

In Graham, on the 16th ult., Mr. E. K. Hines to Miss S.

In Tipton county, Tenn., on the 13th ult., Mr. James 8. Stirt to Miss Addie H. Maynio

DIED.

In Mecklenburg county, on the 25th ult., Wrs. B. Benty, in Union coun'y, on the 16th ult., David Baxter Philip.

In Jackson, Miss., on the 9th ult., Mrs. Charlotte Green,

Parker, and daughter of Elizabeth and Richard Suker, Esq., in the Girli year of her age.

In Newborn, on the 21st ult., Mrs. Jane E. Berry. In Cumberland county, on the 22d ult. Charles Demovillansem, sen of K. M. C. and Sarah Williamsch, agel

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to the Lendon Times gives a description of his

in front of the Dictator.

There is no mistaking that face: there is the grandour and the openness of nature's nobleman expressed, and does not say one thing, while porting another: it is marked by a lay, and the porting another: an including a lay and the porting another: and the porting another it is marked by a lay, and the porting another it is marked by a lay, and the porting another it is marked by a lay, and the porting another it is marked by a lay, and the porting another it

the palaces of Princes. It was impossible to plied laid him dead at his feet. make himself heard amid the noise and confuflon, and so Garibaldi leant over the iron rail-ing and gazed intently on the crowd. A wave has put in circulation 91,000 copies of the

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Notes of the Banks of Beckley, Bank of Mainstein. There were bendires in all parts of the city. The Anzetger office was illuminated.

ENTEY OF GARBALDI INTO NAPLES.

The liberal or of Italy entered Naples on the bending Sand of the City of the city were stationed at the entrances of the city were stationed at the entrances of the town to welcome him, and all the flags of the town to

Henry Churca died in Wetz-1 county, Va., on or address, ang 4-ly the 13th ult., at the extraordinary age of one the 15th ult., at the extraordinary age of one hundred and cleven years. He was a native said from a distance a signal is made that Gariantellis approaching. ** From Garibaldi!!* rises

Revolutionary war as a soldier in the British formula for some thought of the British arms and the table is approaching. ** From Garibaldi!!* rises

Revolutionary war as a soldier in the British of country, seven miles north of tibeshville station, on from a thou-and voices, and the train stops; a army, and was taken prisoner at the surrender few red jackets get out, and they are seized, of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and from some cause larged and k seed with that most unmerciful unknown to the writer, did not return with the richence that characterizes Italian ardor. There British army to England. He was among the was one poor e deriv man who, by virtue of his Virginia troops that were sent west of the white beard, was taken for Garibaldi, and was subtered so that I thought he must have sunk the Whiskey insurrection in 1794-and soon under the operation, but the great man had after seatled with his family on Fish Creek and gone round by another door, and so there was resided on the same farm (where he died) 51 a resh in all directions to intercept him. We years In reference to his habits for the predree round by a side street to the front of the Cambo, and the better the street of the Cambo, and the better to the front of the Detator.

servation of his health, he was not by any me instance, and the street to the front of the Better. There is no mistaking that face: there is the venison, hog, hominy, &c. He was by no means

seems at a recent bull sight at Sarag sea. After three bulls, which did not show much spirit, hough I believe it has been placed at his disposal, but in one hard for the operation. For the bulls, which did not show much spirit, had been disposed of by the toreador Cucharres, apondar performer, a fourth was fet boson, and defened by their greetings, up the Lag 10 three lines of enough the Rises Poto, surrounded by theorem, and then all at once long to the King, which Royalty only left a few most longer, and then all at once long to the King, which Royalty only left a few most longers, and then all at once long to the King, which Royalty only left a few most longers, and then all at once long to the King, which Royalty only left a few most longers, and the houlest of the three three contents of the longers and the later. When the second contents the longers are also and three three contents shrely to be another than all at once long to the King, which Royalty only left a few most longers, and then all at once long to the King, which Royalty only left a few most longers, and the null at spot where a soldier was all should for the angeness of the angeness are few most longers, which are also and three three contents the bard possess and should for the angeness are few most longers, and the null at state of the sta rose from the vast mass below! When last that timels endeavered to do the same with their baleony was occupied by a distinguished per- swords and beyonets; some of the spectators, sourge it was by the Grand Duke of Tuscany, too, fired pistols at it, and in so doing wounded but in answer to no calls, for there were only certain persons. At length the toreader got in a few of these idlers who always hang about front of the bull, and with a stab skilfully ap-

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The loss I found our not very long after: Bible says is the "father of lies. led into sin. I thought I would decive my letter and the pount I spent before I went to I am sorry to tell you about my wiel ed conduct; but I do so thet you may avel the wreng paths into which I entered

The bite, however, was toked up by a per O! well would it have been if even then I had stoppe I and taken the letter hame contesting all; but this, alas! I did not do, forgetting

. He that does one fault at fir

I hid the letter, thinking that then my sunt would knew nothing about it. Idd not know that text, " Be sure your sin will find you Before I had reached home, my companion had been there, and told all to my aunt. When I arrived, she a kel if I had posted the letter, and I answerered "Yes Then that dear face, so loving, cheerful, and happy, was overcast with deep sorrow I cannot quite remember what she said; but I have not forgotten her gref and tears-tears of sorrow for my sin. She then punished my, and prayed with me.

Since that day I have found out, and I hope never to forget it what to do when I am temp ted to do wrong. It is this: that as so n a wicked thoughts come into my heart, at on a to " resist the devil." and pray for he p: t ask God to give me his Ho'y Spirit, that may be kept from sin. Never forget that God by a yelp ng cur, he can generally manage to sees you at all times and in every place.

. Then, when I want to deamiss, However pleasant it may be, I'm not too young for God to see."

AN OLD METHODIST.

In the New Hampshire Sunday school Con dience Ann Banford.

clear, stand before you. When I was a child, four other part of the hand but the nose won't hur; capacities recently addressed the following letters old, my father led me and my twin brothing bit. If a dog comes up to you and growing ter to her cousin: Dere Kuzzen: The wetcher ther by the hand to Sunday school. I attend and won't be freedly, don't withdraw from is air cell, and I spo-e what you is air colder. ed the first Sabbath-school that Robert Ra kes him; jut on a bold face, and stretch your We is all well, and muther's got the Hoppin seventy-five years ago: I shall be seventy nine next Christmas. I was a scholar at four years of ago, and have been in the Sunday school love the Sunday school; and I have often the Late of the Church like to die there O: it gives me great jey—I can't tell you how geat to see so many brothers and sisters here talking about Christ. You never wilk know how greet and glorious your work is till you get into the eternal work. I have been a member of the Church fifty-nine years. I was baptized by Church work. I have been a member of the Church fifty-nine years. I was baptized by Church work. I have been a member of the Church fifty-nine years. I was baptized by Church work. I have been a member of the Church fifty-nine years. I was baptized by Church work. I have been a member of the Church fifty-nine years. I was baptized by Church work. I have been a member of the Church fifty-nine years. I was baptized by Church work. I have been a member of the Church fifty-nine years. I was baptized by Church work. I have the church and not on the shoulders of the horse. Chusestablished in the north of Ireland That was hand towards bim, keeping it quite still; it Koff, and sister Susan has got a baby, and I by Charles Wesley. I love the Church, and I ing is caused by friction; hence this remedy the top of his profession, we should say it was am not a-hame! to stand up before the whole is quite a plausible one, and is much better the gentleman who was in the habit of attendworld, and tell of it. When I was a little girl than tying slips of leather or page of sheep ing "patients on a monment." sitting on the cricket at my mother's feet 1 skin under the collar. learned a hymn. I couldn't speak p'a n then, but I can remember the hymn. Should you like to hear .t, children ?"

"Yes, yes," they responded. She repeated, with great effect, that solemn hymn of John Newton's:

"Day of judyment! day of wenders! Hark! the trumpet's awful sound!"

" Nothing gives me so much pain," she continned, "as to see parerts go out of church, and leave their little children, who stay in the very well for the Wheat crop to put on even a hood, is fallen into the lot of thy charity.

ment. O may I meet you all in heaven! Face the seed, or with the surface working, before

The simple, plain, una fiected ad trees filled every heart with emotion. The row of reverend men occupying the pletferm, and the whole audience were affected to tents. It was whose students the noblest testimonials ever given to he me, the other bire. the worth of Sunday-schools.

Elseful Information.

I once lived in a country village, with my aunt, who has since joined my dear mother who was taken to heaven when I was a bate

rails more extensivy among the farming ven farm ice-lase ones delight only in a preulation of the West, than among any other 'ext class. Why is this? They certainly alte a v. A man, on being unbrailed for his cow r as nable amount of exercise, and that, too ordice, said he had as held a heart as any one In the open air, and in the bread suchialt - but his cowardly less ran away with it. Their houses are well ventilated, and by their of feel, " said an old lady, "that I've got is lated situation free from the many unhealthy about through with this world. I shan't enjoy

moment and look ills matter grave'v in the feet, they will discove the cause of the preval in the of human kindness, is in the pale of civil ver of this mother of most me addes among "Izetion.

in ble same's floth, fried in its own filthy at had wife " says and d author, wis con grence, constitutes the "staff of "ife" in nearly fas'en wealness, discomfaure, and despair. very farm loose in the Mississi pi Val'ty. Bad erough, is toot, good woman? when your lady love can't be moved by

on this, to unsertight. Receler, just think for sunvise, and the ocks begin to crow.

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swallowing one's tool is not the first preces and the locking-glass, to be sure," was his necessary to healty closest on. If we have nized we might then swallow our food whole "Do you understand me now?" thundered a Articles Imported Carre of the heat quality s lu-k-de but instead of gizzards we have country p dagogue to an u chirat whose head a free act to see the feether of us), and are commanded to use the threw an instant. The get an indling of able Miner which will them in grinding food for the stemach: but if what you mean" replied the boy. and that of the Leth. Ewill soon give signs of debility and diseas in the steps of acidity that first made its appearance on the last season of welches, some of welches, which we welches the welches welches and welches welches welches and welches welches welches and welches we compel the stomach to de both its own wirk | Question for Age sir Was it the egg or chi bealaches, sense of weight over the whole first chi ken come out of a chicken! man, irritable temper, desnowlency, &c.

"freen minutes at a meel and then go immediately to the field and e-gage in the most lab rious work. At less one har should be pentafter each meal is represented to the host and mind This wil : I withe stomach to collect k farmyto itself, so to speak, a due quantity of blood. Just for that reason you cant' have the monout of which to clib oute the gastric juice—
out of which to clib oute the gastric juice—
Violent expressed in the blood to other parts.

A clerity and in New Hampshire was not lecting gasts in the principal Rurogan markets noting a seed one time in the particular forms and somewhat index seeds one time in the particular forms. of the body, and thus robs the stomach.

These remais may apply to other localites lent habits as well as the Valley of the Misciscippi. How is it

get rid of him by steeping down and pretend to writing and is too lezy to step." ing to pick up a stone, for all curs have a mor Young Van Buren, of New Windser, in hione; th y know, cutaing brutes, that there Since curosity was them theref dise very!"

hrown at them, but they act very differently As a good reason for discentinging a paper. are no s'en s in the bogs to be p'e'red up and Rev. Mr. Marshall of Manchester, said that he if there happens to be a heap of stones any. had a relic to show them—a gem of the green where bandy. It is an anylensant situation seribers from our books this week, who have island of the sea. He imreduced to the au to be attacked 'ya dog: if you are so careum-An sgel lady stepped upon the platform, a stanced never attempt to run my throwing a because we are not advised, as yet, of their comely woman in black. She spoke out in a and when he has soized it hit him with a stick present locality." Very good reason, to be seress the cose or fo cleg. The seare the most sure. "It gives me great pleasure to be here and vuln-table points in a deg; a blow on an Ayoung lady of extraordinary intellectua

Sunday-school. Is it right? No. My father few bushels to the acre, and especially well did not do se. He joined the church when he for the clever and grasses which may succeed was eleven years old; he lived to be one hun- it. A dressing of twenty-five to fifty bushels dred and five, and never was a backslider .- may be put on as convenience suggests: the He always went to Sunday school. Every smaller quantity to be repeated in a few years, night, he'ere I go to ted, I read a chapter in Farm manures are always good for wheat, but the Bib'e: and O. it is so precious! Children, should be used as a top dressing after seeding we shall not meet again till we meet at indgeseeding

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How Jonah Looked - It is said that, when

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ted for his long sorm as and somewhat ind a

"How is it," seil a man to his neighbor his "that parson W .---. the very laziest man If an Englishman is persecuted and followed living, writes those interminable long sermons?"

tel dread of a thrown stone; but on the bogs salutatory at the commencement of the Re s o Ireland the days don't care a bit if the per selver Polytechaic Institute, desired that on they are backing at pretends to pick up a the ladies were at the head of all science -

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